

## SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY A SUCCESS

### A Straw Ride Enjoyed to Tomlinson's Farm, Where They Toast Marshmallows

(Special Correspondence.)  
Rangeley, October 6.—The annual Sunday school Rally of the Free Baptist church was held Sunday, October 5. An unusually large number were present at the morning service. Special music was furnished by the choir and Pastor Childs read President Wilson's proclamation, relative to Peace Sunday. Following the church services came the Sunday school with a record attendance of 331, exceeding the number present last year by 33. The classes were

represented as follows: Quimby school 52; Greenville school 32; Dallas school 35; chapel 5; primary department 66; junior department 31; ladies class 44; men's league 26; cradle roll 16; Bible class 10. The Silk Contest flag was awarded to the Dallas school for having the best average attendance for three months. A short program was enjoyed, consisting of recitations and songs and a solo by H. O. Huntton. Music, organ and piano, Mrs. O. R. Rowe and Mrs. H. A. Childs. Remarks by the superintendents of the different schools. The list of those present every Sunday for the three months as reported were Percy Bemis, Clarence Peary; Greenville Sunday school; Quimby school, Walter, Clara, Alton Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Pillsbury, Geo. W., Elvie, Leon, Stella and Daisy Pillsbury, Addie Wilbur, Annis Love; town Sunday school, Merle, Edith and Melissa Brooks, Beatrice Nile, Richard Wilbur, Stanley Albee, Ar-

no Spiller, Harold Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hoar, Estelle Harnden, Florence Fletcher, Methyl Huntton. Others had perfect attendance for the time but no report was made. A ladies' class is to be organized and it is hoped a large number of the ladies will join and make the class as successful as the Men's League has been. The school starts in for the winter months with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamblen left the first of the week for their home in Phillips after spending the summer in town.

Mrs. Walter Brackett has returned home from Indian Rock, where she has been employed during the summer.

Mrs. Ida Hinkley is the guest of her son Ralph Morton for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney have returned and are again occupying their house on Main street.

Mrs. Lyman J. Kempton and Mrs. G. Lafayette Kempton have returned after an extended visit in Taunton and vicinity.

George Pickens began his duties as janitor at the bank Monday and will also do a like work for H. A. Furbish as the season advances.

Master Harry Pickel, who has been on the sick list the past week is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart were at home a few days the first of the week. Mr. Stewart was nursing a bad tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoar and son Sherman left Saturday by automobile for Lewiston. Mr. Hoar will go to Portland where he will be employed for two or three months. Mrs. Hoar will remain with her sister Mrs. E. M. Berry.

Frank Giles left Saturday morning for Portland, where he and A. M. Hoar will build a house for Portland parties.

Mrs. Grace H. Barbour of Chicago and sister Mrs. Josie Scamman of Weld were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kempton over Sunday.

Miss Winifred Hinkley is having a vacation of a week from her duties at the bank. She is improving the time visiting relatives and friends. Miss Prudence Richardson is working at the bank afternoons.

Stella Huntton is working for Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marshall are enjoying a week's visit in Boston.

Miss Cherrie Toothaker is boarding with Mrs. Bedford Corey.

Miss Ruth Hinkley is spending the week with relatives at Phillips.

H. A. Childs is attending the Maine State Free Baptist Association at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick, Mrs. Charles Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pillsbury, Mrs. Clara Rector, Mrs. Hubert Spiller, James Brackett, Mrs. Elbridge Ross, Mrs. Bertha Patterson and a great many others attended fair at Farmington last week.

Miss Velma Tomlinson left Monday morning for a trip to Brunswick and Bowdoinham.

Mrs. Chandler Ross and daughter, Irene returned to their home in Gardner, Mass., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Case and family left Monday for Portland. Mrs. Case will visit her mother and Mr. Case will go to Boston on business.

G. A. Proctor returned home Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

C. C. Hennings and family have moved over to the Lake House and will assist in closing the house.

O. R. Rowe left Tuesday morning for a business trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haley have been spending a few days at Haley's Camps, Sandy River Pond.

Miss Sara M. Soule is entertaining her nephew and family at her cottage for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster are moving from the Harrison rent to the Oquossoc house for a few weeks.

Smith Hamm of Portland is the guest of his sons for a short time.

M. W. Boulter and Miss Gladys Pratt were married at Rumford, October 3. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Boulter will return to Rangeley, where Mr. Boulter will cook for A. L. Savage in the woods this

winter. Their many friends extend hearty congratulations.

A jolly party of teachers and High school students enjoyed a straw ride and marshmallow toast at Tomlinson's farm Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Oakes and Lola Wilbur are both recovering from their recent operations for appendicitis.

## GOOD WEATHER FOR WELD FAIR

### Fine Stock Shown and a Goodly Number

(Special to Maine Woods.)

Weld, Oct. 6.—The "Weld Fair," opened this morning under very favorable conditions. The sky was bright and at about 8 o'clock the farmers began to drive in their stock.

Among the exhibitors are Leland Williams, who has a fine herd of cows, Charles Sanborn, Isaac Buker, Mrs. McLellan. Evander Judkins was there with his herd of Herefords. There were 45 head of young stock, 60 cows and 40 yoke of oxen. Victor Masterman took first on best matched pair; Hiram Vining second; S. Faulkenham third.

Evander Judkins first on Hereford cow, first on Hereford calf.

Laforest Ellis took first on best matched calves. Wm. Palmer first on grade Guernsey bull; first on grade Guernsey calf; first on full blooded Jersey calf.

Wm. P. Cushman second on full blooded Jersey calf. Leland Williams third.

Elliot Plummer first on Bantam hens. Linwood Witham first on Rhode Island Reds. Cola Conant first on White Chester sow and pigs.

In the hall were canned fruits, fancy work and vegetables. The premiums will be awarded Wednesday.

There was a large crowd in attendance, many coming from Wilton, Livermore and the surrounding towns. The usual number of "fakers" were there. Storer & Hutchinson furnished hot lunches.

There was no ball game to-day but it is expected there will be one tomorrow.

The ladies of the Congregational church furnished dinner on the grounds at the usual rates.

### FEDERATED CHURCH

Melvin Sherburne Hutchins, pastor.

Calendar for week ending October 17.

Sunday, October 11: 10.45—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Living Bible." 12.10—Sunday school. 7.30—People's service. Address, "Current Events."

Thursday, October 15: 7.30—Prayer meeting.

### WEST PHILLIPS

Sunday, October 11: 2.30 p. m.—Preaching service.

### ERNEST KEMPTON

A sadder case has failed to come to our notice than that of Ernest Kempton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kempton of Phillips, who died at St. Marie's hospital in Lewiston after a few days following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Kempton was a young man respected by all, and loved by those who knew him best. He was a manly man in all respects and his early death is deeply regretted and mourned by a large circle of friends. Mr. Kempton was 21 in September. He was a graduate of the Phillips High school in June 1914, and has since been working at home with his parents until a few days before his illness he was clerking in the store for Edgar Toothaker while his regular clerk, Blaine Beal was taking a vacation. Mr. Kempton had work-

ed in the store quite a bit in the past, and Mr. Toothaker valued his services very highly. He remarked since the death of the young man that nothing was ever found to be done but what Mr. Kempton would find a way to accomplish it, however hard the task.

A wave of sympathy goes out to Mrs. Kempton, wife of only a few weeks, their marriage taking place on the 17th of September.

The body was brought from Lewiston on the noon train Tuesday and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Toothaker and the funeral services were held at the Union church Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., Rev. M. S. Hutchins, officiating, with Undertaker Chandler in charge.

The list of flowers contributed by friends will be given next week.

## ANCIENT HISTORY OF THE TOWNS

Interesting sketch of Madrid, Salem, Carthage, and Kingfield taken from Thomas Parker's history of Farmington, published in 1846 and which we publish through the courtesy of Hon. H. B. Austtin.

### MADRID

Madrid is something more than 20 miles, in a direction about northwest, from the court-house in Farmington. The township was formerly owned by Mr. Phillips, and subsequently passed into the hands of Jacob Abbot, whose heirs still own the unsettled land amounting to nearly half the township, and some of which is unfit for cultivation. Settlements were commenced about 1807 or 1808. Abel Cook, David Ross, John Sargent, Lemuel Plummer, Miller Hinkley, Joseph Dunham, Ebenezer Cawkins, and Nathaniel Wells were some of the first settlers. Madrid has three saw-mills, a grist-mill, two clapboard machines, two shingle machines, but no house for public worship. Meetings are held in schoolhouses, and though the town is but partially settled, the inhabitants have sustained stated meetings on the Sabbath, most of the time from the commencement of the settlement. Population in 1840, 368; polls, 64; valuation in 1842, \$21,181.

A Freewill Baptist church was early organized. Elder Dyer of Phillips, although at an advanced age, has gratuitously taken the oversight of the church and preached with them the most of the time for about 14 years.

### CARTHAGE

Carthage, formerly No. 4, Abbot's Purchase, lies south of Weld, and was incorporated in 1829. It is west of Wilton and Temple, and drained by Webb's River, which runs southerly. The eastern part of the town is broken by quite a range of mountains, variously denominated the Bear, Saddleback, or Blueberry Mountain, but it has a considerable quantity of land fit for cultivation. The town formerly had extensive forests of pine. William Bowley and Winter were the first who settled in the town, and the former of whom built what are called Bowley's Mills, on Webb's River. This town was lotted by Solomon Adams, in 1803. Dr. Perkins of Farmington, is now the proprietor of the unsold lands. Population in 1840, 522; polls, 91; valuation in 1842, \$41,235.

### SALEM

The town of Salem was formed of parts of Freeman, Phillips, and No. 4 in the first range, Bingham's Purchase, or the "Million Acres," and was incorporated in 1823, by the name of North Salem, which was afterwards changed by leaving off the "North." It is drained by the westerly branch of the Seven Mile Brook, which empties into the Ken-

(Continued on page four).

## ANNOUNCEMENT—SADDLEBACK LAKE CAMPS

will be open to the Public all the year. Hunting in the fall for Bear, Deer and Partridges. Snowshoeing, Skiing, Rabbit Hunting and Trapping in the Winter. Fishing, both lake and stream, boating, mountain climbing and trailing in the Summer. These camps are easy of access, only 1 1-2 miles from the railroad. For further particulars address,

Hemon S. Blackwell, Dallas, Maine.

### GRANT'S CAMPS, KENNEBAGO, MAINE

September fishing at Kennebago is the best to be had in Maine. Grant's Camps are located at and near the best fishing grounds. We shall keep open during the hunting season. Write us for reservations.

ED GRANT & SON CO.

### BALD MOUNTAIN CAMPS Bald Mountain Maine

Bald Mountain Camps are situated at the foot of Bald Mountain on Mooselookmeung Lake. Near the best fishing grounds. First class steamboat connections—Auto road to camps—Telephone connections—Two mails daily—Write for free circular.

AMOS ELLIS, Prop'r.,

Bald Mountain, Maine

FOR REAL SPORT COME TO

### BLAKESLEE LAKE CAMPS

The best Deer, Bear and Bird Shooting in the State of Maine. Comfortable, well heated, individual cabins, best of table.

JOSEPH H. WHITE, Proprietor,

Skinner, Maine

## Mountain View House Mountain View, Maine

For further particulars write or address

L. E. BOWLEY,

Mountain View,

Maine.

## RANGELEY LAKES AND DEAD RIVER REGION

AS A

## HUNTING RESORT

This territory is unsurpassed in Maine. It is easy of access and nearly all the camps are open through the Hunting Season. Deer, Bear, Partridge, Duck and small game are very abundant.

### The SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD

Issues a descriptive booklet of this territory, containing map of entire region, which will be furnished upon application to

F. N. BEAL,

General Manager,

Phillips, Maine.

### TRAPPING SEASON SOON BE HERE

If you want to know what is what in the Hunting and Trapping line subscribe for the Trapper. It is a \$1.00 publication but if you act quick only 50 cents. Every issue is crammed full of valuable information on Hunting, Trapping, Fishing, Taxidermy, etc., that could not be obtained elsewhere at any price. Subscribe Now and Keep Posted. S. C. Wellman, publisher, Dept. M., Huntington, W. Va.

### Small Causes of Fierce Wars.

Borrowing a tobacco pipe and failing to return it kindled a civil war which lasted for years among the rival races in Pamir and Afghanistan. A dispute as to the relative attractions of snails and vipers as food started fifty years of fighting between Milan and Pisa.

Read the advertisements in Maine Woods.

## BUTTERFLIES

and moths wanted for collection. Highest prices paid. Outdoor summer work. Get complete book of instructions on details. Send 10 cents. JAMES BUCKLIN, Entomologist, Dept. 3, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Little Johnny's Guess.

Little sister, who was fond of asking questions, asked Johnny, "Why do they call Captain Spearpoint a veteran?" Johnny thought for a moment and then answered, "I guess it's because he's a horse doctor."



You can go after bear, moose, deer, with the confidence that brings success if you shoot the



**Marlin**  
Big Game Repeating Rifle  
Marlins are always dependable and famous for their extreme accuracy.

MADE in all popular big game calibres—guns of splendid accuracy, range and power.

They have Special Smokeless Steel barrels, and the quick, reliable Marlin lever action. All have the protecting solid-top, side-ejecting safety construction; can't freeze up or clog with snow, rain, twigs, dirt or sand; empty shells never thrown in the shooter's face.

Send 3 stamps postage for big catalog to help you select right gun.

The Marlin Firearms Co.  
33 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

For smaller game, lever action rifles in .22 to .44 calibres; pump action rifles in .22, .25 rim-fire, .25-20, .32-20; repeating shotguns, 12, 16, 20 gauges.

## IMPORTANT WILD DUCK FOODS

Thousands of wild ducks and other waterfowl will come to your marsh, ponds, lakes, rivers or overflowed lowlands if you plant the natural foods they love.

Careful study has proven that the following are among the very best and most attractive foods for wild waterfowl: Duck potato or wapato, wild rice, wild celery, peppergrass or water cress, a number of varieties of potamogeton, blue duck millet, chinquapins and chufas.

Not all of these foods are eaten by all kinds of ducks. For instance: Wild rice is a food of the marsh ducks, such as the mallards, teal, and pintails, while wild celery is a feed of the diving or deep water ducks like the canvasback, redheads, and bluebills. A wide variety of foods are recommended for attracting various kinds of waterfowl, and providing foods at different times of the year.

There are a few plants, chief among them being the duck potato or wapato, which are eagerly sought for by practically all ducks of both marsh and diving species, as well as by many varieties of wild geese and other waterfowl.

### DUCK POTATO OR WAPATO

The duck potato or wapato plant is considered one of the most valuable duck foods. It produces tender bulbs and shoots that wild ducks and muskrats are very fond of. Hand-some arrowhead shaped leaves, and its stalks of delicate white flowers,

make it a highly desirable ornamental plant, aside from its food value; it often being used around ponds and aquariums for this purpose. The testimony concerning its importance as a wild duck food is so abundant that one can have no doubt of its reliability.

The wapato or duck potato plant usually grows best in marshy places where there is about a foot of water, but will grow in wet ground where there is no depth of water at all if such places are overflowed at certain times of the year; also in water up to two feet in depth. It usually reaches a height of about two feet. The plant produces bulbs, about the size of a small onion, and starts new plants in three ways; from bulbs, runners, and seeds. Practically all ducks are very fond of it, mallards and black ducks being among its largest consumers—muskrats also eat considerable quantities. The bulbs and shoots are fine flavored, similar to garden celery. Both the bulbs and plants may be transplanted. Usually about 1,000 plants per acre are required; the plants being set about six feet apart. Runners soon start young plants in all directions. The wapato plant can be furnished any time during the summer months.

### WILD CELERY

(Vallisneria spiralis)

As a food for canvasbacks, red-heads, widgeons, bluebills, and numerous other varieties of water fowl, wild celery will be found unequalled, and where planted, attracts them from many miles around. It can be grown in suitable places in any part of the United States, and in Canada, at least as far north as Hudson Bay.

The fact that the name wild celery and that of the famous canvasback duck, which feeds on it almost entirely, when it is to be found, go hand in hand, and should be sufficient to warrant its being a valuable addition to any waters. It is not only waterfowl, however, that are attracted to feed on this plant,—many kinds of game fish feed on the tender leaves and shoots. Fish fanciers agree that it is the ideal plant for aquariums, and in waters where fish are raised. It is of more or less local distribution and consequently it is absent from large areas within its general range. It is in great demand for planting in lakes, rivers and ponds by hunting clubs, sportsmen and others, and has been propagated very successfully and in widely separated regions.

Wild celery does not resemble garden celery, but is really an eelgrass, growing entirely beneath the water. The plant is adapted to soft mud or loam bottom, and fresh or slightly brackish water from 1½ to 8 feet in depth. The ribbon-like leaves of the wild celery plant at the bottom appear like long wide-bladed grass. From each plant spiral stems as large as a common string and several feet long, run toward the surface. During the late summer or early autumn mucilaginous seed-bearing pods form on the tips of these stems, averaging from one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch in diameter and from three to five inches in length. It should be remembered that wild celery is a perennial plant, i. e., it lives from year to year, and it is not usually until the second or third year after planting that it produces the seed-bearing pods by which it is commonly identified. The plants send out runners like those of a strawberry plant, in all directions. An abundance of new plants are started from these runners, as well as from seed and winter buds, so that after the plants are once rooted there is little danger of their ever dying out. Wild celery plants can be furnished during the summer months, and the seed for planting in September and October. One and one-half to two bushels of seed should be sown per acre.

### PEPPERGRASS OR WATER CRESS

This plant was originally a native of the British Isles and game-keepers there recommend it highly for planting in duck preserves. It has been successfully introduced on a number of preserves in this country and many kinds of waterfowl, especially black duck, are known to be very fond of it. Water cress or peppergrass has a double value; for besides being a very desirable attraction for wild ducks, it produces fine salads and garnishings for the table, and finds a ready market for this purpose. It is also used as an aquarium plant and for decorative purposes. Water cress is of a low growth, seldom reaching a foot in height. It should be planted in shallow waters that do not freeze in winter, and preferably on somewhat sandy bottoms. Small running streams, fountains, and artesian wells are ideal places around which to grow this plant. The plants thrive and grow green all winter in the running water of such places which do not freeze; small snails collect in abundance in the cress beds, and such places are very attractive to wild ducks and geese, especially when other green water plants are out of season. The plants can be furnished for transplanting during the spring and summer.



### WEBBER'S HAND KNIT ALASKA JACKET

Built for the outdoor man; can be adjusted to suit temperature. All Wool and fashioned to fit. Colors: Tan, Oxford and Scarlet. Sold in Sporting Goods and Clothing Stores, or sent to any address prepaid on receipt of price, \$5. Our Booklet, "The Need, The Make, The Price," tells all about it. A Postcard will get it, and dealer's name. Address Geo. F. Webber, MANUFACTURER 414-418 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.

### AMERICAN LOTUS OR WATER CHINQUAPIN

This is an exceptionally attractive mallard food. It has been introduced in a number of duck preserves and it is said by some to be the greatest attraction as a food for wild ducks that they have in some sections of the United States.

The plant is of the nature of a water lily, bearing large, handsome, pale yellow flowers from five to nine inches broad, which makes it an attractive ornamental water plant. The seeds that the ducks are fond of are borne in pits in the flat upper surface of the top-like receptacle remaining after the petals have fallen from the flower. The plant grows best on a mud or loam bottom and can be propagated in suitable places anywhere in the United States and southern Canada. Being hardy to the winters of the northern United States and Southern Canada, it will be more successful in this section than some other plants of the water lily type, known to be good duck foods in the south.

Rootstocks and seeds are supplied during the summer and fall.

### WILD RICE

This is another food which has proved its value as a duck-coaxer. All marsh ducks, especially the mallard, wood-duck, teal, black-duck, widgeon, and pintail, as well as wild geese and other waterfowl, are very fond of it. Its graceful panicles of bloom give the wild rice a decidedly ornamental appearance.

Besides providing a favorite food in the form of grain and shoots, the dense stalk-like growth provides cover for the birds. Wild rice, properly hulled and cleaned, is a fine cereal and it is customary to serve it with game dinners.

Wild rice has been known to grow in water up to a depth of five feet, but it appears to grow best in from six inches to three and one-half feet of fresh or slightly salty water, and on soft muddy bottoms. I have seen some of the best growths of wild rice in very shallow water, and in places that had been overflowed in the spring, but where by the time the plants had matured there was practically no water at all, only wet mud. Whether or not waters are too salty for wild rice can be determined by tasting the water. If the water is salty to taste, it is too salty. Wild rice seed is generally sown in the fall, the time that the plant naturally goes to seed; fifty to sixty pounds of seed being used per acre. When properly stored, it may be planted in the spring with good results. The seed must be kept wet and never allowed to dry, however, for it is certain that dried wild rice seed will never grow.

Wild rice seed can be supplied early in the fall. Orders, however, should be sent in as far in advance of this time as possible, for the demand is often greater than the supply.

### NUT GRASS OR CHUFA

While this food is not at present, perhaps, so widely known as some of the other duck foods, which have been mentioned, it has been found that wood duck, mottled duck, mallards and canvasbacks are very fond of its numerous tubers, and that it is the principal element which renders a number of famous hunting grounds so attractive to wild ducks.

The nutgrass or chufa is adapted to light, rich, sandy, humus or loam soils around lakes, and reservoirs, streams, and other waters which are dry in summer but overflowed in fall, winter, or early spring, to make them available for duck food. They do well in timbered lands and are ideal for use in connection with artificial lakes and reservoirs that can be drained or overflowed at will. The plant is a heavy bearer, a single

plant producing usually about 100, but in some cases as many as 600 of the little nut-like tubers that the wild ducks are so fond of. The tubers are usually planted in the spring; a peck and a half usually being sufficient to plant an acre of ground.

### BLUE DUCK MILLET

In many places this plant is given a rank as a duck food equal to the famous wild rice (*Zizania aquatica*). Mallards, pintails, teal and other shoal water ducks as well as wild geese, are fond of the seeds, stems, and leaves of this plant and in some cases it has been found to make up more than half of the diet of certain of these ducks, mallards appearing to be particularly fond of it.

The plant is of a grass-like nature with purplish colored seed-heads, growing anywhere from one to four feet in height. Blue duck millet is adapted to moist, rich soils, such as along the edges of lakes, marshes, swamps and in wet lowlands of meadows. It will stand floods to the extent of a foot at least, and it will grow on lands that are flooded in the winter, spring, or fall but which are practically dry in summer. Lands of such nature may be made good duck feeding grounds in this way. This plant can be cultivated anywhere in the United States and will probably stand planting as far north as any other duck food. In the north it should be sown in spring, but in the south it may be sown as late as August. Sow fifty to sixty pounds to the acre.

### POTAMOGETONS

These are a group of pond plants that comprise a large percentage of the food of all wild ducks. There are at least thirty-eight species of this group, but I only select the species that are important as wild duck food. Among these are Potamogeton, Natans, Potamogeton Lonchites, and Potamogeton Pectinatus (Wild Sago or Foxtail Grass).

These plants produce numerous tubers and seeds that are readily sought for by many ducks. Teal are very fond of Potamogetons, and large flocks of them are often noted feeding in beds of these plants.

All of the species named produce clusters of seeds which are eaten by ducks in large quantities as well as the bulbs of some species. Potamogetons are successfully grown anywhere in the United States and Canada from the Gulf of Mexico to Hudson Bay and Southern Alaska. Potamogetons are known to grow in from one to six feet of water, but one to four feet appears to be about the best depth. These plants grow on either mud or sand bottoms and a number of species are known to grow in salt as well as fresh water. Use about two bushels of seed per acre.—Clyde B. Terrell, naturalist and specialist on Wild Duck Foods.

## MAPS OF MAINE RESORTS AND ROADS

Maine Woods has frequent inquiries for maps of the fishing regions of the state, etc. We can furnish the following maps:

Franklin County	\$ .50
Somerset County	.50
Oxford County	.50
Piscataquis County	.50
Aroostook County	.50
Washington County	.50
Outing map of Maine, 20x35 in	1.00
Geological map of Maine	.5
R. R. map of Maine	.5
Androscoggin County	.35
Cumberland County	.35
Hancock County	.50
Kennebec County	.35
Lac Umbagog County	.35
Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties	.35
Penobscot County	.50
Waldo County	.35
York County	.35

J. W. BRACKETT CO.,  
Phillips Maine.

## TAXIDERMISTS

G. W. PICKEL,  
TAXIDERMIST

Dealer in Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Indian Moccasins, Baskets and Souvenirs. RANGELEY, MAINE

## "Monmouth Moccasins"

They are made for Sportsmen, Guides, Lumbermen Known the world over for excellence. Illustrated catalogue free. M. L. GETCHELL CO., Monmouth, Maine

# Join the Band

of Pleasure Seekers who write us for accurate information about Camps, Hotels and recreation resorts of Maine. It costs you nothing. Write to-day

Maine Information Bureau  
Phillips - Maine

## FAMOUS BACKWOODS FAIRY TALES



Ed Grant, Beaver Pond Camps New reading matter, interesting. The first edition was exhausted much sooner than we expected and the popular demand was so great for a second edition that we published an enlarged and improved edition to be sold by mail (postpaid) at the low price named. Twelve cents, postpaid. Stamps accepted.

J. W. BRACKETT CO.,  
Phillips, Me.





## Why Pay Extra for Dried-Up Tobacco?

That's what you *do* when you buy chopped-up tobacco in a tin, bag or foil wrapping. You pay extra for the package—and get dried-up tobacco that burns fast and hot and bites your tongue.

When you buy Sickle Plug you get *more* tobacco, because there's no package to pay for. You get *better* tobacco, because all the flavor and moisture are *pressed into* the plug, and *kept there* by the natural leaf wrapper. You whittle a pipeful off the plug as you need it—and you're always sure of *fresh* tobacco that burns *slowly*, and smokes *cool* and sweet.

Convenient and economical. Doesn't crowd your pocket—no tobacco spilled and wasted. Try Sickle today—your dealer sells it.

3 Ounces  
10c

Slice it as  
you use  
it



### MAINE FUR FARMING

An Industry Which Possesses Great Possibilities With the Lowly Animals as Well as the Silver Black Fox.

The following editorial from the Portland Express is of timely interest in view of a new and important industry which has taken root in Knox county, and because of the interesting information of a general nature which it contains.

Fur leaves went out of style as clothing many years ago and the skins of animals at once became very popular. Notwithstanding the lapse of time their popularity has continuously increased. This is shown by the fact that the price of furs has advanced approximately 300 per cent in the last 25 years.

The government reports issued by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Canadian Commission of Conservation show that the increasing demand for furs and the decreasing supply make it a necessity to breed fur bearing animals in captivity. A fur dealer of wide repute who is obliged to advertise very extensively in order to obtain furs says that in five or ten years there will be not more than a fourth to a half the wild fur bearers there are at the present time. Considering the stimulus of high prices and the improved traps and baits in use to-day the above statement seems reasonable.

The scientific breeding of silver-black foxes has developed into a very important industry in eastern Canada and is netting millions of dollars annually to the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The few venturers in this enterprise in Maine have met with a degree of success that compares favorably with that attained in the above provinces and there is no reason why Maine should not be getting as great an income as the provinces unless it is lack of enterprise on the part of Maine people. We certainly have ideal climate conditions.

Owing to the great difficulty in breeding purposes is so great that wild animals it was thought for many years that the business would never be established on a commercial basis. As soon as a strain of ranch bred foxes was obtained the business went forward with leaps and bounds.

Fabulous profits would have resulted from the sale of pelts but the demand for these animals for breeding purposes is so great that live animals are bringing from two to ten times their pelt value. According to the report of the Canadian commissioner of conservation choice pelts bring from \$1000 to \$4000 each. Notwithstanding the fact that there has been a thousand per cent increase in the number of

Musk rats are being bred profitably in many sections of the country. Considering the large number of ponds and lakes in this state and the fact that Maine muskrats bring far better than the average price there is no question but that hundreds of men and boys could make good incomes from these valuable animals.

It is always advisable to fence ponds as it is as essential to keep mink and other enemies out as to keep the rats in. Unless a very large area is enclosed it is necessary to supplement natural food supply with root vegetables.

Skunks are one of the easiest animals to handle and breed in captivity, also one of the hardest to raise profitably on a small scale. They are very prolific breeders but require considerable room in order to be kept free from disease. Fencing is expensive as each female should have a separate enclosure. One of the most difficult phases of the business is food supply. A pair of skunks and their young will consume a ton of food in a year. Several skunk ranches have been run for years at phenomenal profits but always where the owners had unusual opportunities to secure food. Those who have an available food supply can undoubtedly make large profits breeding animals. A preliminary year or two of experimental breeding should precede any extensive venture with any fur bearers unless an experienced caretaker can be secured.

One of the most important and in some ways the most important animal for Maine fur farmers is the mink. This is because of the great durability and beauty of their fur and the unlimited demand. They are exceedingly hardy and are subject to no known disease. While very difficult to breed from the wild state, ranch raised mink breed very readily under proper conditions. The posterity of one pair should number 2000 in five years time. This increase is not as phenomenal as from many other small animals but when the great value of their fur is considered it seems that they should rank in importance with the black fox. The Maine coast offers the finest location possible to obtain. Climate conditions are ideal.

The highest degree of success can be obtained only under favorable conditions. These are suitable breeders, ranch raised and from very dark seacoast parents. The ranch must have an abundant supply of breeders in the last five years prices for breeders have increased from five to eight hundred per cent. When we consider the fact that the average fox ranch is netting its owners better than one hundred per cent per annum and in some cases several hundred per cent we might do well to try for a share of the profits from this business.

pure water both for swimming and drinking purposes. The caretaker must be able to gain and maintain

the confidence of his animals and must thoroughly understand their habits in captivity. Owing to the great difficulty encountered by those who attempt to domesticate wild animals it is almost imperative for the prospective mink farmer to secure ranch bred stock. The high price is more than counterbalanced by the demand for ranch raised breeders at fancy prices.

According to average statistics taken from government reports and other authentic sources, a three to four hundred per cent annual increase is to be expected. That may be compounded by those who do not feel anxious to get back their original investment the first year, until they can obtain enough breeders to give them an independent income.

An essential of mink raising often underestimated is the furnishing of a proper food supply. This should consist of live fish, animals, frogs, vegetables and herbs; also special foods for the females and young. Judging from the present outlook we see no reason why Maine should not rank first in the list of fur farming states.

## POPULAR WARDENS TO INSPECT GAME

Begun Duties Thursday Which Marks Opening of Season

News of the appointment of Chief Game Wardens Frank M. Perkins of Bradley and Ray I. Neal of Belfast to serve as game inspectors in Bangor was made public in this city, Wednesday, says the Bangor Commercial, and was welcome information to those who are acquainted with the efficient and courteous supervision of these two officials. They were at the Bangor station last year, when they succeeded in satisfying practically everyone except the law breakers, and even some of them admired the capable manner in which the wardens rounded them in.

Both have had long acquaintance with game inspection work in this state, especially Chief Warden Perkins, who is one of the oldest wardens in point of service that Maine boasts. Although he is a Republican in politics, Mr. Perkins knows his duties so well and is so generally liked by men of all parties that he has been kept in office year in and year out, through both Democratic and Republican administrations. It is a case of the best man to fill the place.

Chief Warden Neal is the son of Game Commissioner Walter Neal who is also a veteran in the game service. The younger Neal is chief warden for Waldo and Sagadahoc counties, and will serve as inspector here until the close of the game season in December.

Sportsmen, newspaper men and the general public find it a pleasure to do business with these gentlemanly inspectors. That is why the announcement that they are to serve here this year is a welcome one.

Beginning at midnight Wednesday, the state laws allow shooting of deer in the northern counties of the state, and Wardens Perkins and Neal will go on duty at the Union station for inspection of game. In all probability, there will not be any shipments of consequence for a week or so, although the hunters may get busy sooner than usual. The heavy shipments of the year start soon after November 1, when the sportsmen have an opportunity of getting a moose as well as a deer.

Whether the number of sportsmen to visit the Maine woods this year will be larger than last or not is a question that is interesting railroad men, hotel and camp proprietors at present. The railroad men say that the increase in license fee from \$15 to \$25 kept a lot of sportsmen away from Maine last year, although it increased the gross revenue to the state. This year, the larger fee has not had the advertising that it got last year, and more sportsmen may come here.

The fact that travel to Europe has practically ceased may be a factor that will serve to bring more sportsmen than ever to Maine. Many of the tourists who have returned to this country within the past six weeks have plenty of leisure, and will naturally turn to American resorts for pleasure. The Maine

woods offers some of the best hunting in the world, and this territory is less than a day's journey from New York, and only a few hours from Boston. Reports from the Rangeleys and other places in Maine are to the effect that many travelers will visit that beauty spot instead of going to Europe.

## SEASON OPENS AROUND MILO

Good Opportunities For the Hunters.-- Plenty of Game.

"Johnny get your gun," and everybody get your gun and go a-hunting, for the hunting season is now on, and there is game a-plenty in the woods right by here. Just take your gun and start out in any direction one of these fine mornings and you will not have to go very far before you come to good hunting territory. Starting from Milo, if you want a good walk in the morning, go over on the Lake View road for about three miles and then start down into the woods to the south of the road. Just circle around to the east through this wood and you are more than likely to run onto a deer before you have travelled far. This stretch of woods is not hunted to any extent and the deer are quite plenty, especially if one has but a day to spend in the woods.

There are so many good places near here for hunting that it is hard to name them all. However, take the train at the B. & R. station and go, for instance, to Katahdin Iron Works. When one gets there he is right in the midst of big game hunting, and can go in any direction and in a few minutes be on the trail of either a deer or a moose for both abound in the woods around K. I. Works.

But if one wants a longer trip teams are always at the station to take the hunter to, the different sporting camps that are scattered through the woods and are anywhere from five to thirty miles from K. I. Works. The trip to these camps is made by buckboard over rough roads and hard, but anyone who cares much about hunting big game in the big woods of Maine won't mind such a little thing as bad roads. From one to three days spent at any of the camps reached from K. I. Works will ensure one a full quota of game if he is any kind of a hunter and has average luck.

Another good hunting ground not far from Milo and reached by the B. & A. is Ebeeme pond. This pond is fast becoming a favorite resort for Milo people. It is very easily reached, being only about twelve miles from Milo by rail. There are a large number of private cottages all along the pretty shore, and the sporting camps of F. S. Drake are located on the pond only a few minutes' walk from where the train stops.

All around this pond is good hunting, and it is an ideal place for Milo people to go because one can take the train in the morning, have a good day's hunt and return on the train the same night.

Another good place to go is Boyd lake. This is another favorite hunting ground for Milo people because of its easy access. The train leaves Milo at about seven o'clock in the morning and it is only a few minutes ride to Boyd Lake. In the woods about the lake is excellent bird hunting, and large game is often secured in this vicinity.

But if a week's outing is desired, Schoodic is an ideal place. Here are located camps but a minute's walk from the B. & A. station, and it is one of the best hunting grounds in the state. Beautiful Schoodic lake is surrounded by a forest largely of hard wood, making traveling in the woods a pleasure. After covering the immediate territory about the camp, the opportunities for excursions to other hunting grounds are numberless. By taking the morning train at Schoodic, the hunter can reach in a very short time any one of a dozen places all equally good hunting, and spend as much of the day as a man usually cares to spend in the woods and return to Schoodic that night.

The region all about Sebec lake is a good hunting ground. At a number of convenient places there are camps on the lake that may be

used by hunters. This hunting ground is easily reached from Milo and many of the hunters from Milo go there each year and get plenty of game.

As for the outlook for good hunting this season, if the reports be true that those who have been in the woods this summer are bringing with them there will be an abundance of big game this fall. One man claims to have seen four moose together and that he was able to paddle very close to them in his canoe. Deer have been seen in large numbers all over the state's hunting territory.

As yet, not many birds have been bagged in this section as the weather has been so hot that the hunters have not been out very much, though those who have been report birds to be very plenty.—Eastern Herald.

### BIG GAME LICENSES.

There are said to be more applications than usual for licenses to hunt big game in this state which shows that the out of state hunters are recovering to some extent from the resentment which they apparently felt when the license law was first passed.

Everyone in this state will be glad that this is so for we are always glad to have the hunters come in here for a week's sport which is the best that can be found in the East. We like to have them have a good time and as a state of course we like the money that they leave here.

But while we like to have them come we shall probably always insist that they pay a fair proportion of the cost of protecting big game. If deer and moose are to continue to abound in the Maine woods they must be protected during the close season and this can only be done at a great expense. Already it is said the cost of game wardens is nearly \$50,000 a year and if there were more wardens the deer would be afforded greater protection still. But if this additional expense is to be incurred the out of state hunters must expect to contribute. That is no more than fair and we fail to see why they have not always looked at it that way.

The license that the state imposes is not a heavy one and most of those who come to Maine to hunt can well afford to pay it. Because they can afford it does not necessarily justify it, but if they can afford it and it is fair they ought to pay it willingly.—Portland Press.

### COL. BOOTHBY RECALLS FIRST "BROILED LIVE."

Colonel Frederic E. Boothby, who for three terms was mayor of Portland, Maine, and for more than twenty-five years the general passenger agent of the Maine Central Railroad, writing from his home in Waterville, Maine, to the editor of the National Hotel Reporter, says:

"I was pained to read in your issue of September 11, an announcement of the serious illness of Chas. E. Rector of New York, formerly of Chicago (who has since died).

"I knew him well in the 'old days' and always visited his Chicago establishment when I was in the city. The first broiled lobster I ever ate was partaken of at Rector's in Chicago, and he told me at the time that he bought the lobsters in Portland, Maine, my home city. Broiled lobster was a revelation to me and I remember telling my friends in Maine about it upon my return.

"At that time it was a fad to drink clam broth, the same as other drinks, and at the same price, namely 15 cents per. I am quite sure Mr. Rector told me he bought clams by the barrel in Portland at \$4 per barrel, which netted him seven hundred drinks at fifteen cents each, and besides he had the clams to serve in an edible form."

**ARMY AUCTION BARGAINS**

Rifles \$3.00 up Army Revolvers \$1.00 up  
 Pistols .50 " " " " " " " " .35 "  
 Team Harness \$1.35 " " " " " " " " .35 "  
 Leggings, pair .15 " " " " " " " " .35 "  
 Tents . . . 2.50 " " " " " " " " 1.60 "  
 Col. Cal. 45 Revolver \$7.45. Cigs 1c each. 12  
 Acres Government Auction. Bargains illustrated  
 and described in 420 large page wholesale and  
 retail cyclopaedia catalogue, mailed 25 cents  
 East and 30 cents West of the M. Atlantic River.  
 Francis Bannerman, 501 Broadway, New York



## MAINE WOODS

ISSUED WEEKLY

J. W. Brackett Co.  
Phillips, MaineL. B. BRACKETT,  
Business Manager

## OUTING EDITION

pages ..... \$1.00 per year  
**LOCAL EDITION**  
 12 and 16 pages ..... \$1.50 per year  
 Canadian, Mexican, Cuban and Panama sub-  
 scription 50 cents extra. Foreign subscription  
 5 cents extra.

Entered as second class matter, January 21,  
 1909, at the postoffice at Phillips, Maine, under  
 the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Maine Woods thoroughly covers the entire  
 of Maine as to Hunting, Trapping, Camp-  
 ing and Outing news, and the Franklin county  
 daily.

Maine Woods solicits communications and fish  
 and game photographs from its readers.

When ordering the address of your paper  
 changed, please give the old as well as new  
 address.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914

AN APPEAL TO SAVE  
THE WOODLANDS

In our issue of September 17 there was an interesting article on the White Pine, by Miss Agnes L. Scott of Winter Hill, Mass. Miss Scott has contributed another article, "Home Forestry," which we are sure will be of interest to all who read it, and which will appear in our next issue. In a private note to the Editor she says:

"I thank you most sincerely for your interest in my crude attempt to arouse the interest of the citizens in country towns to care for and to improve the pine woodlands. This is only a beginning, but, for years I have wanted to awaken the people to the importance of caring for the pines. For several years I lived in a small town, and every year I saw the woodlands destroyed and the landscape becoming denuded of woods and worse, the waste heaps following the lumber operations were left on the ground, to feed fires. Every summer we had serious fires to fight, one time it threatened to wipe the little settlement of homes out. Nothing has ever been done to remedy the evils. This experience has made such an impression, that I did so want to do something to arouse the citizens to the danger of destroying woodlots, which means only an incurable loss to the owners. If I have had the opportunity to study the element of forestry, so as to be able to convince the citizens of small towns of the vital importance to look out for their woodlands perhaps I would do a little work. However, as it is, I will try and send out to country papers my little mites and perhaps, in time, someone may start the ball rolling."

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD'S  
EARNINGS SHOW ADVANCE  
OVER PREVIOUS YEAR.

The report of the Maine Central Railroad Company for the year ending June 30, 1914, shows that the total operating revenue of the company for the fiscal period was \$11,685,968, as compared with \$11,331,406 for the year previous. Total net revenue was \$3,148,382, against \$3,044,014, and the gross corporate income of the company was \$2,965,475, against \$2,782,255 for 1913.

The net corporate income for the year was \$1,348,060, as compared with \$1,118,543. The profit and loss surplus of the company on June 30, 1914, was \$3,136,288, against \$3,148,484 on June 30, 1913.

**Permanent Muscular Strength** cannot exist where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength and builds up the whole system.

## FOXES WANTED

Alive, unhurt, all kinds, old or young. Also mink, marten and fisher. Will handle above named animals at all times of year. Write or wire what you have to offer, stating lowest price. Fur farmers wanting stock should write me for prices and information before buying.

M. F. STEVENS,  
Dover, Maine

Tel. 64.15

## IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

Mrs. Emma Shepard and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of this town and Miss Mabel Austin of Farmington are attending the session of the Spiritualist meetings in Boston this week, of which Mr. Wiggin who was in Phillips to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Carson recently, is the president. Miss Austin was this year chosen vice president of the camp-meeting association at Hayden Lake.

H. E. Bachelder is prepared to make cider this fall at the place known as the Nickerson farm and is already for the apples to be hauled to him.

A fire scare was given the town Tuesday morning when the fire whistle blew and it was a matter of a few moments when teams and automobiles loaded with men were hurrying to the residence of W. J. Ross near Toothaker Park. A spark took fire on the roof and burned a small place but was extinguished without serious results. The loss was estimated to be about \$50.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Taggart of Winthrop have visited in Farmington recently.

A special meeting of Sherburne Chapter, O. E. S., will be held on the evening of October 17th for the purpose of inspection of the work when the D. D. G. M. Elizabeth F. Libby will be present. The committee for the evening are Mrs. H. W. True, Mrs. H. H. Field, Mrs. H. B. Austin and Mrs. D. F. Field.

Miss Evelyn Calden has returned from the Rangeley region where she has been employed this summer.

The sub-primary room of which Mrs. C. Neil Parker has charge is a busy place this fall as she has 29 beginners. Mrs. Parker has been the teacher in this school for several years and has a remarkable faculty for getting along finely with the little ones and keeping them interested as well as instructed. It is certainly an interesting school to visit. Those who are going for their first term are: Beatrice Beedy, John K. Bangs, Kenneth F. Campbell, Donald T. Field, Glenburn Goldsmith, Evelyn Hood, Maxine H. Hoyt, Malcolm E. Haley, Helen R. Leavitt, Faye E. Luce, Pearl Morgan, Kenneth W. Masterman, Carroll McLeary, John O. McKenzie, Mildred F. McMullen, Everett L. Pillsbury, Evelyn M. Pierce, A. Leonard Pratt, Thelma J. Plaisted, Maxelle E. Shepard, E. Willie Selinger, Scott W. Searles, John G. Steward, Gladys M. Steward, Violet Steward, Maurice B. Toothaker, Fulton Wilbur, Marjory Whittemore, Oma W. Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sellinger and son James are in Boston for a week.

At the next meeting of the Mt. Saddleback Lodge, I. O. O. F., the third degree will be worked and refreshments will be served.

The solo rendered by Miss B. M. Irwin at the Union church last Sunday morning was much enjoyed and appreciated.

Clyde Pratt and Miss Ethel Withers passed through town last Saturday by auto where they passed Sunday with relatives in Madrid.

Guy Wilbur, clerk for George Bean went to Weld to the fair Tuesday.

E. S. Kingsley & Son have an ad. in another column. They come to Phillips every Tuesday with a fine line of meats and poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker enjoyed a family dinner at their home last Tuesday when their two sons, Floyd and Glidden with their wives and little sons were present; also Mr. C. E. Parker's mother, Mrs. Mary Parker. It was a happy company and before they separated they had a group picture on the river rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Parker took Floyd back to Stratton Wednesday by auto, returning the same night. Mr. Parker says that region is filled with hunters, and many autos were lined up beside the roadside while their owners were in the woods hunting.

Miss B. M. Irwin, the music teacher in the schools here, is forming an orchestra with the following member at the present time: Miss Irwin, pianist; W. M. Payson, violin; Joe Stewart, first cornet; Frank Stewart, second cornet; Hollis Holt, trombone; Antonio Croteau, snare drum. It is expected there will be some more additions to the orchestra, but it is already formed with some good material.

A regular meeting of North Franklin Pomona Grange, No. 22, P. of H., will be held in Grange hall, Weld, on Thursday, October 15, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Picnic dinner.

Mrs. O. H. Hersey has been visiting friends in Buckfield the past week and is also attending the Maine Free Baptist association which convenes at Lewiston this week.

The "White Caps" are coming. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Toothaker are having a bath room finished in their residence.

Mrs. H. W. True, Mrs. J. Blaine Morrison and Mrs. Lester Bean are working on an entertainment to be given October 19, under the auspices of the Federated church.

Mrs. Bertha Perkins, the milliner, and her trimmer, Miss Martha Merrill, passed the week end with relatives in Newport and also visited at Smithfield. Mrs. C. E. Parker had charge of the store in their absence.

The Ladies' Social union will serve a harvest supper at the Parish house on Tuesday evening, October 20, from 6 until 8 o'clock. Price, 25c. Mrs. E. V. Holt and Mrs. Edward Greenwood are serving on this committee.

Miss Anna E. Beal is teaching at Sherman Mills this fall.

Hon. and Mrs. Joel Wilbur will leave for Minneapolis, Minn., this week where they plan to pass the winter with their son, F. H. and Mrs. Wilbur. Their many friends wish for them a pleasant journey. Mr. Wilbur has been at his camp at Rangeley for a few days past, closing it for the winter.

Richard Voter, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Voter, is stopping for a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voter. Mrs. Earle Voter is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Plaisted, at Livermore and on September 30 a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Voter.

Mrs. Harry Batchelder, who has been employed at Ogunquit the past summer returned to her home in Phillips last Saturday.

George Bean has placed a new sign over the door to his store which is rather odd. It is in the form of a huge bean, eye and all and painted a light color and with the word "Bean's" on it.

Mrs. Ada Hunter, who has been very poorly for a long time, does not improve in health and her condition is considered very serious at the present time, her many friends will be sorry to learn.

NEW MILLINERY STORE IN PHIL-  
LIPS.

At the store of Mrs. Bertha Perkins will be seen a handsome display of hats in the newest shapes. Velvet predominates this fall and the shapes are smaller, most of them being in the turban and sailor styles.

Black and white trimmings are used and also the gold, cornaments, etc., to quite an extent.

Mrs. Perkins has Miss Martha Merrill as trimmer. Although this is Mrs. Perkins' first season here, she is well pleased with the patronage she is having.

It is hoped that the townspeople will appreciate having a millinery store in town and will see fit to patronize the same.

## FREEMAN CENTER.

October 6.

Clarence Brackley recently sold two pairs of oxen and purchased a pair of horses.

Mrs. Esther Vining of Weld recently visited her son, R. D. Vining and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Salem visited at F. M. Weymouth's Friday.

Mr. Foss is moving the Bentman house so called, over to his farm, to take the place of the one burned about a year ago.

have, we understand for the winter to care for their aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pennell, who have engaged a rent at Strong and expect to move there soon. Sorry to lose them from our neighborhood.

Master Clinton Weymouth shot a buck deer October 5.

## A Missing Man.

"What has become of the old-fashioned man," asks the Cincinnati Enquirer, "who used to wear a yard of crape on his hat?" Perhaps he's married again.—Toledo Blade.

## TRAPPING MOTHS AT NIGHT

Effective Means Provided by Ordinary  
 Lantern, Shallow Tub and Very  
 Little Kerosene.

(By W. E. HINDS.)

Many destructive worm moths are readily attracted to lights and may be trapped in large numbers, thus preventing many worms, but of course this cannot be considered as a substitute for poisoning. It will be helpful to test the emergence of the moths in this way and thus to know just when to begin applications of poison.

A lantern or light trap may be easily and cheaply made as follows: Arrange in some way by using a box, barrel or stake with a board on top, to raise the trap a foot or two above the plants you are trying to protect. Place on this a shallow pan or tub containing an inch of water with just



Pan and Lighted Lantern.

enough kerosene oil to form a film over its surface to kill insects that may fall into it. In the middle of the pan set an ordinary lighted lantern. Let this burn brightly through the night, to attract the moths. No one knows how far this will attract them. Doubtless much depends upon the brightness of the light or the darkness of the night. This is a very simple and effective method of exterminating the moths of many injurious insects. Flying against the lantern, the moths simply drop into the oil and water and their career of uselessness is over.

## INCREASE FARM EFFICIENCY

Work Done With Fewer Horses Means  
 Saving of \$100 a Year for Each  
 Animal Not Required.

(By A. H. BENTON.)

One of the most frequent sources of loss on the farm is an insufficient return from work horses.

Have you satisfied yourself on the following points?

It costs \$100 annually to keep the average horse, but this horse works only a little more than three hours each working day. This makes the horse labor cost approximately ten cents an hour.

Do you handle the horse labor on your farm so that the annual cost of keeping your horses is less than the average, so that the number of hours worked is greater? Both methods will reduce the cost of horse labor, but the latter offers by far the greatest opportunity.

Can you revise your cropping system so that fewer work horses will be needed, or so that the work will be more equally distributed and thus make it possible to employ them more hours each year?

Can you raise colts and thus reduce the cost of keeping your horses? Can you arrange to use your work horses for outside work when not busy on the farm?

Can you reduce the cost of keeping each horse by feeding less feed or cheaper feed and still give a proper ration?

Farm work done with fewer horses means a saving of \$100 a year for each horse not needed.

## ALFALFA AS A FORAGE CROP

Most Valuable of Deep-Rooted Legumes and Is Long Lived Under the Best of Conditions.

Alfalfa is an exceptionally deep-rooted legume, and under the best conditions it is long lived. Like other legumes, it has the capacity, under the right conditions, of assimilating nitrogen from the atmosphere, but until the root system and the nodules which it bears are well developed its growth is greatly promoted by the presence of readily assimilable nitrogen in the soil. It is without doubt one of the most valuable forage plants known to man. It has long been cultivated in various parts of Asia and Europe, whence it was brought to Mexico by the Spaniards, who took it with them to California and the semi-arid portions of our southwestern states. During the last fifteen or twenty years its culture has been steadily pushed eastward, and it is now successfully grown in most parts of the United States and in a few parts of Canada. In many essentials and in feeding value alfalfa resembles the clovers; and as these are so generally known its characteristics will be perhaps best brought out by comparison.

THE ROYAL MONTH AND THE  
ROYAL DISEASE.

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none more so than to the scrofulous and consumptive. The progress of scrofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of scrofula—its bunches, cutaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world. There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not proved its merit in more homes than one, in arresting and completely eradicating scrofula, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative—consumption.

## E. S. KINGSLEY &amp; SON

STRONG, - MAINE

DEALERS IN

Meats, Hides and  
Livestock

All Meats First Class Quality and  
 Prices Right

## EAST MADRID

October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Mecham were guests of Mrs. Leonard Mecham of Phillips last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber Masterman of Weld were recent guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Corson spent several days last week with Mr. Corson's parents in Athens.

Misses Clara Virgin and Marcia Leavitt of Phillips were callers at Solon Mecham's last Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Nelson and daughter of Moosehead were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wing.

Solon Mecham has purchased a new manure spreader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cleaves spent a few days in Portland last week. Mrs. Cleaves' parents have been visiting them at Barnum for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thorpe returned home last Thursday. Mr. Thorpe is much improved in health.

ANCIENT HISTORY OF THE  
TOWNS.

(Continued from page one).

nebec at Anson. It lies about 15 miles northerly from the court-house Farmington. Benjamin Heath, second, from Farmington, made the first "chopping," about 1815, where he and John Church first, and Samuel Church removed in 1817, and who, with Messrs. Double and Hayford, who moved in the same season, were the first settlers in the place. The mills were put in operation by the Messrs. Heaths in 1818-19, when Benjamin Heath first, and Simeon A. Heath moved into the place. The town is very conveniently situated, has a free and productive soil, and a valuable mill privilege where there is a village containing two stores, a saw mill, grist mill, starch factory, potash, and various mechanics. Population in 1840, 561; polls, 82; valuation in 1842, \$39,381. The inhabitants have no meeting house, but meetings on the Sabbath are sustained a part of the time, principally by the Methodist and Freewill Baptists.

## KINGFIELD

Kingfield was formerly Plantation No. 3, Range 1, Bingham's Purchase, and was surveyed by Solomon Adams in 1808. Settlements commenced about 1806. It was incorporated Jan. 24, 1816. Its name was selected in honor of Hon. William King the first governor of Maine, a principal proprietor. It is situated about 20 miles from Farmington, in a direction nearly north. It is watered by the Seven-Mile brook, two branches of which meet near the south-east corner of the town, where mills were early put in operation, and where there is a considerable village. It has no meeting house, but meetings are sustained a part of the time, by most of the religious societies, and several churches have been organized. Population in 1840 671; number of polls 112; valuation in 1842, \$64,171.



## CLASSIFIED

One cent a word in advance. No headline or other display. Subjects in a, b, c, order.

**FOR SALE**—Edison Dictating machine. In first class condition. Inquire at Maine Woods office.

**FOR SALE**—Village stands for sale in Phillips. Inquire of J. Blaine Morrison.

**FOR SALE**—Thoroughbred Irish Setter puppies. Beautiful specimens. Apply or write, E. J. Brown, Stratton, Maine.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ONE HUNDRED** dollars reward for information of the thief who broke into Camp Whitney on Richardson Lake this spring. Apply to Mr. William J. Downing, 47 Esmond street, Dorchester, Mass.

## EUSTIS

October 5.

We have been having some fine weather here recently. It snowed here a little one day last week and Mt. Bigelow was white with snow at the top.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gordon and Jim Thompson of Farmington visited Mrs. E. A. Gordon Sunday, October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Durrell came out from Arnold Pond Camps recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass have come out from Chain of ponds where they have been working all summer. He has been guiding and she has been working at the sporting camps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller of Madison recently visited relatives in town.

Mrs. Annie Smart and daughter Georgia and son Lloyd have gone to Arnold Pond Camps to stay this winter.

Miss Nettie Bemis of Stratton recently visited Mrs. Georgia Ricker a few days.

Mrs. Frank Cox has returned home from down river where she has been visiting.

Blaine S. Viles of Augusta was in town recently on business.

Some of those who attended the fair at Farmington were Mr. and Mrs. Eddison Sylvester, Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Will Stubbs, Mrs. E. A. Gordon and Tom Lander.

Mrs. Irvin Woodman has returned to her home in Stetson after visiting at Mrs. Smart's for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edd Look has returned home from Massachusetts, where she went to visit her sister.

Charles Smart has gone to Farmington to visit his mother, Mrs. J. W. Withee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Viles of Skowhegan have gone to the Jim Pond camps for a few days.

Will Stubbs and Mrs. E. A. Gordon have returned home from the Farmington fair. They also visited Mr. Stubbs' daughter, Mertie at Canton Point and his brother, Steve at Canton.

Mrs. Wayne Fletcher has shot a deer since open season.

Mrs. Carrie Marden and two children are visiting Mrs. Mark Daggett.

**NYOIL**  
FOR  
GUNS AND  
FISH-RODS

William F. Nye is the greatest authority on refined oils in the world. He was the first bottler; has the largest business and NYOIL is the best oil he has ever made.

**NYOIL  
HAS NO EQUAL.**

Beware of scented mixtures called oil. Use NYOIL on everything where a light oil is needed. It prevents rust and gives perfect lubrication.

Sportsmen, use it liberally on your firearms and your rod. You will find it by far the best. Hardware and sporting goods dealers sell it in large bottles (cheaper to buy) at 25 c. and in trial sizes at 10 c. Made by

**WM. F. NYE,**  
New Bedford, Mass.

NOTES FROM  
ALL AROUND

Miss Cornelia T. Crosby the Maine Woods correspondent, who has been spending the summer at the Rangeleys, returned to Phillips this week and expects to spend most of the winter at her home, St. Anthony's Cottage on Pleasant street.

Two New York ladies, Mrs. Frank Condon and sister, Miss Weeks are for several weeks boarding at the Elmwood, Phillips, and express themselves as greatly pleased with this region.

The following party of North Anson people coming in three Mitchell cars motored across the country Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gould A. Porter, Miss Nellie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, H. H. Marston, Mrs. Mary Marston, John M. Gilchell, Miss Ada L. Abbott. They dined at the Elmwood and then spent some time at St. Anthony's Cottage, the Porters being cousins of Miss Cornelia T. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ellis of Bald Mountain Camps, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kimball of Haines Landing and Bert Coombs of Mountain View were callers in town Friday on their return from an auto trip of several days at Farmington. Mr. Ellis closed the camps last week after the best season he has had since he was proprietor. Mr. Kimball thinks the tourists at the Rangeleys have joined the "Boom Maine" movement, judging by the hundreds of photographs of the region he has developed for them this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Berry and daughter, Helen, of Roberts street, Portland, have returned from a stay with the Herbert I. Allens at their camp at Weld. Mr. and Mrs. Allen came as far as Lewiston with them upon their return and are to remain for a visit with Mrs. Allen's people. They are not to go South this winter, as has been their custom, but will take an apartment in Portland, and this news will be greeted with delight by their host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Berry are to start to-day for a motor trip to Boston.

C. H. Riggs of Greenfield, a business visitor in Old Town, Monday morning, going by team, reports that big game is plentiful in his section and states that on his way to the city a large bull moose crossed the road in front of his team at a point near Half-Way brook, disappearing into the bushes.

Harry Vinal of Caribou recently found a porcupine sitting upon his front doorstep when he returned home about 6 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Vinal got a gun and the porcupine probably soon thought that the European war was nothing compared with the one that then took place in Caribou.

Three deer were seen near Orland corner about a half mile down lower Main street, Monday morning.

Chief Engineer Paul D. Sargent of the state highway department left Tuesday for a tour of inspection of state roads and state aid highways in Cumberland county.

Charles Kinsman and Blaine Owen of Augusta returned Tuesday from a short hunting trip at Jackman and vicinity, bringing home a fine specimen of a doe, and a handsome brace of partridge.

Paul Young of Waterville was a visitor at the fish and game department in Augusta Tuesday.

## To Clean Walls.

An excellent wash for cleaning painted walls is made by dissolving two ounces of borax in two quarts of water. Add one teaspoonful of ammonia, use half of this mixture to a pailful of water and use no soap, says the Chicago Journal. After washing the walls rub them with clean cloths until dry.

## Talking About Skill.

Son (a golf enthusiast)—"You must acknowledge, father, that it requires a great deal of skill to drive a ball 100 yards." Old Farmer—"Rubbish! It don't require half as much skill as it does to drive a pig 50 feet."

EXHIBIT FISH  
AND GAMEMiniature Aquariums and Pens of  
Wild Birds Attract Much  
Interest at Fairs

A new feature at many of the country fairs that at this season of the year are flourishing in all sections of the state is the exhibit of the fish and game commission. Exhibits of live fish and game birds, furnished by the commission, have been shown or will be shown at more than half a dozen fairs this year, and plans for a much larger number of the exhibits next year are being made by the fish and game commission and the officials of many of the fair associations. The fairs even in the sparsely-settled section of the state, are attended by large numbers of people, and the exhibits will acquaint a larger number of people with the fish and game resources of the state and the work of the commission than almost any other form of publicity. The exhibits have varied in size according to the space available and the resources of the various fair associations. One of the largest exhibits was at the Worcester fair. Another large exhibit was shown at Great Barrington. The Amherst, Palmer, Greenfield and Cummington fairs had or will have exhibits of varying size, and a large one will also be staged at the Northampton fair. The new fair at Ware has also arranged an exhibit.

A typical exhibit consists of glass aquarium tanks containing specimens of the game fish that inhabit the waters of the state. Both fingerlings and adults of the salmon, white and yellow perch, trout and smelt families are shown. The tanks are of ample size to show the fish to advantage under conditions that are very similar to the natural environment of the fish. The birds, of which the exhibited varieties include wild geese, pheasants, wood, mallard, teal and black ducks and wild turkeys, are shown in a large flying cage measuring 12 by 24 feet. A pond is provided for the ducks, and they swim about them. Even more can be done in the case of the birds than the fish to imitate the natural surroundings. The duck pond is set with ferns and rocks, so it is no wonder that the ducks feel quite at home.

The educational value of these exhibits is very great. Few people aside from active hunters know even the more common wild birds and fishes by sight, and sometimes men who have hunted for many seasons make foolish mistakes in identifying their quarry. At the exhibit it is far easier to gain what might be called a speaking acquaintance with the birds than it is in the field, where the creatures are out of sight at almost the first hint of human intrusion.

To add to the value of the exhibit, the deputy game wardens of the districts in which the fairs are held are on duty during the entire time the exhibit is shown. They answer any question about the birds and the fish and the game laws that may be asked them. As all the game wardens are experienced woodsmen, they are able to give a great deal of information that is of value to the novice. Copies of the fish and game laws, in abbreviated and concise form, are available at each of the exhibits for distribution.

The exhibits are also of great value in getting people of the state acquainted with the work of propagation of fish and game that is carried on by the fish and game commission. When they see the live fish and birds their first question is, "Where do they come from?" The game warden in attendance then can tell them about the state fish hatchery at Palmer, that is producing millions of fry and fingerlings annually for the ponds and rivers and brooks of the state, or of the game farm at Wilbraham, where thousands of young game birds, that are distributed to all parts of the state, so that the fishing and hunting, in spite of the rapidly increasing population of the state, continues to improve year by year.

Considering the value of the exhibits, the cost is trifling. The state fish and game commission supplies the fish and birds, pays the cost of their transportation to the fair-

grounds, and supplies the deputy game wardens to tend the exhibit and supervise its construction. The fair association furnishes the space in the exhibit hall and the tanks for the fish and cages for the birds. At all the fairs at which these exhibits have been shown they have proved the best of drawing features, and it is probable that another year will see practically every fair association in the state providing for these interesting and instructive exhibits.

INTERESTING  
SERVICE HELDFranklin County Church Workers  
Come to Phillips to Speak.

The services held at the Union church last Sunday evening were well attended and much enjoyed.

The speakers, Rev. R. H. Clapp and Principal W. G. Mallett of Farmington; Rev. W. H. Palmer and Mr. Willard Bass of Wilton, who are the executive committee of the Franklin County Congregational association spoke on the different phases of greater efficiency in Christian work.

Mr. Mallett emphasized the fact that the church must find work for each one to do, something that they are interested in. If they cannot take part in the prayer meeting and Sunday school, perhaps they could wait on the tables at church suppers, etc., and feel that they were helping the church in this way. There is a place for every one to work in the church.

Mr. Bass spoke on the importance of foreign missions and of the fact that so many are opposed to the same, but if they would really obtain reliable information the matter would appear in an altogether different light, and they would realize the tremendous importance of this line of work.

Rev. Mr. Clapp and Rev. Mr. Palmer spoke of the importance of co-operation in churches; that all denominations are working for one end.

The chorus which was organized for the evening greatly assisted in the service and was composed of Messrs. Charles Hammons, Frank Davis, Nathaniel Steward, Hollis Holt, Mrs. Frank Davis, Misses Emma Russell, B. M. Irwin, Louise Davenport, Emma Davenport, Cora Wheeler, with Miss Kathleen Noble at the piano and Hon. N. P. Noble, director.

MORE SUCCESSFUL  
IF SUCH IS POSSIBLE

The County Fair held at Farmington last week was considered one of the most successful ever held by the Franklin County Agricultural society, for it has now the reputation of holding as good fairs as are in the state.

This year the weather was ideal and the people improved it. Thousands saw its sights.

The races were first-class, the vaudeville acts good, and in fact the whole show was a success in every way.

In the old family horse contest for the prize offered by Henry C. Merwin of Boston, which was mentioned in Maine Woods recently for the best old horse at least ten years in possession of the present owner, 9 were entered. The parties entering them were W. F. Savage, W. M. Huse, M. E. Fellows, Warren G. Powers and W. F. Adams of Wilton; S. I. Bean of Jay; Daniel M. Bonney and D. J. Jordan and Albert Jones of Farmington. The first prize was won by the Fellows horse, the second by the Bonney horse and the Jordan horse got the third. The judges were H. C. Merwin and Dr. J. H. Rollins.

The collection of plants, flowers, etc., displayed by Ripley & Co. and Mrs. Julia Swift from the Bungalow garden was attractive and included 45 varieties.

Where He Drew the Line.  
Suburban Resident—It's simply fine to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window. City Man—It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand hearing the grass mown. —Tit-Bits.

## MAKE HEALTH FIRST ORDER

Prevention of Disease Always Better Than Cure, and as a General Thing, Much Easier.

Think health.

Keep your thoughts on a level of health, which means harmony. This does not mean that you are to disregard signals of physical distress if they appear. If your head aches, ascertain the cause, whether it is nerve or liver, stomach or the cause too infrequently understood—eyestrain.

Then correct the trouble. Headache is not a disease, but a symptom, and for that reason it is folly to take so-called headache powders. Try first rest and complete relaxation; induce circulation by exercise. You cannot think clearly if your liver is out of working order and your circulation is sluggish.

The law of health is the law of prevention. Keep well, and obviously, there will be no need for cures. A few simple rules conscientiously adhered to should be sufficient to keep a healthy mind in a healthy body, and the first of these rules is "moderation." Practice it at all times. If the mind is overburdened with mental food, brain fog, and its long list of diseases, may follow; if the body is overworked, nervous prostration or some one of a thousand maladies may ensue.

In this climate and this age of rush and worry there are few who do not need occasional aid to keep the body in condition so that the mental faculties may be assured of free play. A glass of water with a few drops of lemon juice in it before breakfast, with a salt-spoon of salt added, is an excellent suggestion; a laxative when the liver is out of order is another. Aside from these, with fresh air and a reasonable amount of directed exercise any person ought to be able to keep on the plane of good physical and mental balance which spells health.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## PRISONER IN CHURCH TOWER

English Clergyman Put in Many Lonely Hours Before His Plight Became Known to His Flock.

A remarkable adventure recently befell the Rev. Paulus Ashkenazie in the lonely church at Ulome, on the Holderness coast of Yorkshire, England, of which he is the vicar. He had clambered up a long ladder into the church tower with the object of investigating the upper chamber, but on his attempting to get down again a rung snapped and he was unable to descend. He tried to attract the villagers' attention by tolling the church bell, but, though many villagers wondered why the bell tolled persistently for three hours until late in the afternoon, no one investigated the matter.

At last the vicar in desperation broke off a wooden bar of the tower window, and, tying a white handkerchief to it, waved it out of the window. A farm servant later noticed the distress signal and summoned the village carpenter, who with some difficulty effected the vicar's rescue.

His Objection.  
"Generally run down, sir?" queried the druggist. "Slightly seedy and want a good toning up?"

The pale faced customer nodded. "Well, I've the very thing for you—Jenkins' Juvenator. Three doses a day and more if necessary. Fifty a bottle."

"No, thanks," said the pale patient. "But, my dear sir, it's the rage of the day. Jenkins' Juvenator is the greatest discovery of modern medicine. It's the rage of the season. Every one is rejuvenating, you might say."

"Yes, but I think I'd rather try something else," replied the customer. "Nonsense," pressed the chemist. "I tell you, Jenkins' Juvenator will have more effect on you in a single day than any other medicine could have in a month. It cures everything from coughs to corns. What's your objection to it?"

"Why, nothing, only I'm Jenkins."

## One Theory Exploded.

Wars have no influence on the weather, says Weather Forecaster Bliss, in spite of what we have always believed about thunderstorms and the Fourth of July. Any weather prophet of the old school worth the name will sagely tell you that the Fourth of July always winds up with a grand display of nature's own fireworks, an electrical storm, caused by the explosion of gunpowder. The old-fashioned rainmakers of grandfather's day put their trust in cannon when they wanted water for the crops. It is an interesting theory, Forecaster Bliss admits, but has no basis in fact. Records at the local weather bureau from the time it was organized disprove the theory that there are more thunderstorms July 4 than at any other time.



## BIG GAME IS PLENTIFUL

### Lots of Deer, Birds, Etc., In the Great Woods

With an autumn tinge on the leaves and a chill in the air, denoting early fall, minds of sportsmen begin to turn to their trusty guns, which will be taken out and oiled in preparation of what promises to be one of the best big game seasons in years. From the reports of guides and game wardens who are in touch with conditions, there are fully as many deer and moose in the woods as ever before within the last decade or two, and every hunter with a fair degree of patience and a true eye and steady hand will be able to return home with a woods trophy if he goes to the right place.

Wardens in the eastern part of the state report that deer are unusually plentiful and moose are fairly numerous. Warden Bert Stone told a Bangor friend, Cyrus Winch, the taxidermist, that he has seen deer this year, where they have never been seen before, and plenty of them too. Mr. Winch has also seen two or three parties down from Moosehead lake who say that birds are numerous around there.

About this time the bull moose are just beginning to complete growing their horns, which during the late summer months, are in the velvet state. Those who have seen moose in the woods at this time say that their antlers grow as fast as pumpkin vines, and the bull moose have to remain quiet in the woods in order not to injure their antlers which are extremely sensitive. If they scrape against trees, they are liable to bleed and become a source of pain for some time. For that reason, bull moose are not liable to be much in evidence during the summer months. Cow moose are not restricted by growing horns and roam around freely.

Commencing Thursday, Oct. 1, the open season on deer went into effect in the state of Maine in the big woods. Moose may be shot during one month, November, beginning the first of the month, and ending the 30th. There are several counties where the law doesn't go off until November 1, remaining off until December 1, among these being York and Cumberland.

Among the important clauses of the game laws relating to deer and moose are the following:

Bull moose must not be shot in any month but November, and there is a perpetual close time on caribou, cow moose and calf moose. A calf moose is defined as one under a year old, and must have at least two prongs or tines not less than three inches to each of the horns. Penalty, fine of \$200 and costs for each offense.

Only one moose may be shot by a hunter in November and the penalty is a fine of from \$100 to \$200, or to be imprisoned not more than four months.

The use of dogs, jack lights, artificial lights, snares and traps is prohibited in hunting moose, caribou or deer. Moose and deer cannot be sold or given away to be taken out of this state. Residents must buy license to take a bull moose out of the state. Residents must identify all shipments of game at inspection stations. Any citizen of Maine who has lawfully killed a deer or moose may ship it to his home or a hospital on payment of a tag, for a moose \$5, and for a deer \$2. One lumber camp must not have or use over six deer in one season. There is a bounty of \$4 for bob cat, loupervier and Canada lynx. Any person may lawfully kill any wild animal, other than beaver, or any wild bird found destroying his property.

Non-resident license fees for hunting deer and moose cost \$25, for which one moose and two deer may be taken. Residents may kill one moose and two deer.

The federal law prohibiting the shooting of woodcock went off October 1, and it is now lawful to take these birds. While partridge are reported as being plentiful locally, woodcock have not yet been found in any great numbers, partly owing to the dry condition of their usual feeding grounds and partly because there has been no cold weather and no hard storms to send the flights along. The covers are also very thick at present, which also protect the birds.

### MARTIN H. GLYNN'S FIRST TROUT.

"My first trout!" shouted Governor Glynn, as he dropped his rod and reached with eager hands to take possession of a fine speckled beauty flopping about in the bottom of the boat. The pound and a half specimen of *Salmo fontinalis* had put up a marvelously cunning and strong fight. Martin Glynn was breathing hard from excitement and exertion, but the gleam of a well earned victory, was in his eye. He exulted again, holding his prize aloft, "My first trout!"

The sun had just disappeared behind the serrated horizon of spruce on Dexter Lake when the battle began. But at the conqueror's cry, Old Sol bobbed from behind a thick clump in the tree wall and dropped a radiant wreath of congratulations over the angler's head. Governor Glynn's hat was not in the ring at that moment. He was unconscious of the fact that it had been flung off in the struggle and was now dancing amiably among the lilies down the bay, paying court impartially to every "water nymph" it met.

Still contemplating the beautiful fish with admiring and gratified eyes, Martin Glynn finally said, "When I was a boy, I used to catch shiners in the old farm creek in Columbia county. After I grew up, I fished for pickerel, perch and bass occasionally with indifferent success. But at last I have landed a big trout and I feel that I am entitled to be classed with real anglers."

"No question about that!" heartily assented Glynn's boat companion, "It was a pretty fight!"

Governor Glynn has given the sportsmen of the state evidence of his interest in forest, fish and game in his message to the New York State Fish, Game and Forest League and to the Legislature, and in his official acts; but he declared while at Couchsachague that he was glad that he had been afforded an opportunity to get in touch with nature as he had on that all too short outing in the Adirondacks. The Governor asserted that he would redouble his efforts to advance the kind of conservation which shall raise the standard of life and lower the cost of living. On his return from the woods he ordered the reinstatement of men who had been laid off at state fish hatchery because of a misunderstanding of the situation with regard to finances.

During the past year, Governor Glynn said he had been compelled to give most of his time to solving the state's financial problems, and looking after legislation like the workmen's compensation act, the primary law and the agricultural bills. He is now addressing himself more fully to the study of conservation problems. He desires to assure friends of conservation that he will do all in his power to have the state resume the buying of forest lands for the extension of the Adirondack and Catskill Parks and for the reforesta-

tion of state lands at a more rapid rate; to solve the problem of the taxation of forest lands to encourage the growing of more trees in the farmer's woodlots and on waste and denuded lands; to have the state furnish trees at cost to anybody, anywhere in the state; to have the constitution changed so as to authorize the leasing of camp sites and the utilization of ripe and dead timber in the state forest preserves; to stop the pollution of all waters in the state; to increase the supply of fish and game, so as to afford more sport for the sportsmen and cheaper food for the consumer; and, to harmonize the interrelated interests of the sportsmen and the farmers.—M. H. Hoover in The Game Breeder.

### BEASTS, BUGS AND OTHER CRITTERS.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Every able-bodied cat guaranteed to have at least one good eye and free from rheumatism is worth the fancy sum of 10 cents if delivered at the Shelby county jail between the hours of 6 a. m., and 6 p. m., according to announcement by Sheriff Reichman and Jailer Joe Croom.

"We are determined to rid the jail of rats," said Croom, "and we want just as many cats as we can buy. Cats of any pedigree, breed, gender, color or size will be purchased until we have enough on hand. No rheumatic felines will be accepted and those present must have at least one good eye. We will give a dime apiece for them until the demand is filled."

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Sept. 30.—While crawling under his automobile at the Serfass Motor Car company's garage here, to make repairs to his machine, Nevin Schlaugh, one of the proprietors of the Mauch Chunk-Stroudsburg bus line, was startled by a sound like peas shaken in a bag.

A moment later he saw directly in front of the pit, a rattlesnake, which he killed. The snake had eleven rattles and measured five feet in length.

Fulton, Ky., Sept. 30.—Mrs. J. R. Lamb brought to the Leader office here a formidable looking worm which she captured on a tree in the back yard at her home on Carr street. This monster worm is nearly six inches in length and longer when in motion. It has eight horns on its head, curving backward, and is a scary-looking object. It is more than one and a half inches in circumference and is green in color. A little boy called it a "devil worm," and for the lack of a better name we will let it go at that.

Grant City, Mo., Sept. 30.—What is considered one of the most remarkable freaks of nature ever produced in Worth county was discovered when a fine bunch of wild grapes was found growing on a hickory tree.

The grapes were found by J. H. Vogt, of this place. The vines are firmly attached to the hickory limb, where the grapes had grown to full maturity.

The grapes had the same flavor as those grown on a nearby vine.

South Bend, Sept. 30.—Gorged with poultry and cats eaten in the neighborhood in which it had lived three months, since it escaped from a carnival company here July 4, a 21-foot python was found near the public library yesterday by three boys. It was placed in a box by men. The snake had come out to sun itself after the rains.

Ever since the big snake escaped mothers have guarded their children. Poultry owners have missed chickens house cats have been lost and strange hissing noises have been heard. Mrs. Chris Olsen saw the snake three weeks ago near the Chinese laundry, where it had been getting warm.

Attorneys have been retained by the parents of the boys to fight for the \$25 reward offered for the capture of the snake, the men who boxed it claiming the prize. The woman who had the snake show here and who owned the python was bitten to death by a Texas rattler at Roslyn recently.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—W. E. Noble a pioneer desert teamster, took a shot at a rattlesnake coiled up close to the road in the Calico coun-

try near Sodaville, Nev. Immediately after the shot his curiosity prompted the marksman to look at a rock which had been broken by the bullet after it had passed through the snake's head, and the assays of this rock run upward of \$150 a ton in gold and nine hundred ounces of silver.

At the present time there are 2500 tons of ore in sight projecting about the surface of the surrounding country, which is included in the country staked out by Noble.

Fishing for rattlers in the mountains near San Bernardino, Cal., is good. Two anglers fishing along a stream in the region of Big Bear Lake disturbed two rattlers in a hole in the rocks near the water's edge. Being unable to get at them in any other way the anglers fastened hooks to the ends of their poles. These they lowered into the hole, and after prodding the snakes for a while they struck and were caught on the hooks and drawn out of the hole.

### BIG SPARK PLUG MAKERS COMBINE.

The manufacture of spark plugs to meet the wonderful production in motor cars has become one of the great issues of the automobile industry. In order to meet the increased demand, the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo, the largest manufacturers of spark plugs in the world, has just entered into an important working affiliation with the next largest concern of its kind, the Jeffery-Dewitt Company of Detroit.

Under the new agreement, the Champion Company will make and market the "J-D" and "Reliance" plugs, formerly the produce of the Detroit concern, in addition to the well-known "Champion" plug. All of the spark plug business formerly done by the two concerns will be conducted from Toledo.

In the future the operations of the Jeffery-Dewitt Company will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of porcelains and porcelain products.

All of the machinery and equipment of the Jeffery-Dewitt Company is now being moved to Toledo, where it will be installed in the big Champion plant, which has recently been enlarged by the addition of 40,000 square feet of floor space. Every single part, nut, bolt and washer, entering into a spark plug, will be produced from the raw material by machinery designed especially for high quality and quantity production.

The output of 25,000 spark plugs per day at the present time will be greatly increased to take care of the added business which has assumed such large proportions as to make a greater production imperative.

The porcelain plant at Detroit, which is said to be the most modern and best equipped in the country is known to produce a porcelain which is greatly superior to the imported ware. The plant has a capacity of more than 100,000 porcelains per day or a total of more than 35,000,000 pieces per year. This means a source of supply greater than the combined facilities of practically all other manufacturers of this product in the United States.

Champion and Jeffery-Dewitt officials declare that the affiliation of the two companies will result in an improved product, better service to manufacturer, dealer and consumer, as well as increased factory efficiency.

### PROSECUTIONS RECENTLY REPORTED.

Chief Game Warden Howard Wood of Greenville has reported to the State Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game the payment of a fine of \$40 by John Gilbert of Sheridan for having deer meat in possession in closed season at camp at Millemegasset lake.

Chief Game Warden F. E. Jorgenson of Northern Aroostook county reported the payment of a fine of \$80 and costs amounting to \$31.20 by James Piper Taliaferro of Jacksonville, Fla., for killing two deer in closed season, 1913. (Sept. 28 and 29 at Garfield Pl., Aroostook county).

Warden Jorgenson also reported the payment of a fine of \$25 by the same party for hunting without a license in 1913.

### AN INVENTOR'S NEW ACHIEVEMENT.

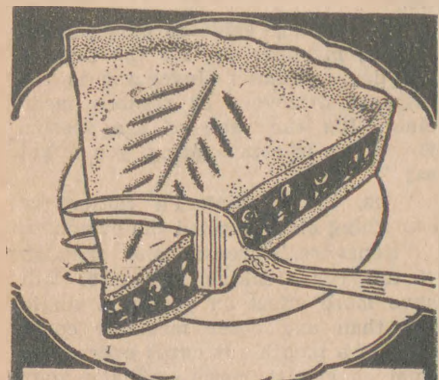
Among prominent American inventors is Charles H. Barnes of Elton N. Y., the man who has succeeded better than anyone else in adapting the autoloading principle of autoloading shotguns and high-power rifles of .22 calibre. Mr. Barnes, though still a young man, has been connected with the Remington-Union Metallic Cartridge Company for fifteen years, and in that time has contributed much to the mechanical excellence of Remington rifles and shotguns.

His latest achievement, the Remington autoloading .22 calibre rifle which has been three years in the making is the result of diligent study and complete mastery of the most difficult problems involved in the manufacture of modern firearms. With this rifle sixteen shots can be fired without reloading; all the shooter has to do is to press the trigger for each shot. It is impossible to "jam" the rifle, no matter in what position it may be held or how fast the trigger may be pulled. The arm is sure to give a new impetus to the rapidly increasing interest in .22 calibre shooting, because it combines great rapidity of accurate fire with simplicity of mechanism, perfect balance, unique safety devices and handsome appearance, besides other features which sportsmen value. The take-down system is so simple that it can be operated with the finger, no tools of any kind being required.

### STATE HOUSE CHAT

Curator Thomas James of the State Museum is planning to put an exhibit of birds in the splendid large exhibit case, which has just been placed in the museum room. The center exhibit will be of a number of fine specimens of geese and brant. A recent addition to the museum collection was a beautiful specimen of a green winged teal, presented by Melvin B. Smith of Richmond.

Secretary James F. Bagley of the State Board of Charities and Corrections left Friday morning on an inspection trip in the vicinity of Rangeley.



### People Like Pie

Especially when the crust is the crisp, flaky, tender kind that William Tell makes—the digestible, wholesome crust that brings everybody back for a second piece.

They like William Tell cake just as well, and William Tell bread, biscuits and muffins.

The reason? Ohio Red Winter Wheat and a special process of milling obtainable only in

(27)

## William Tell Flour

C. H. McKenzie Trading Co.,  
Phillips, Maine.

### Catering to "Up State" Folks THE NEW CHASE HOUSE

434 Congress St.,  
PORTLAND, MAINE

Erected in 1911, and positively the only  
Fireproof Hotel in the City  
Elevator Service, Private and Public  
Baths and every convenience for the comfort of guests including

HOT AND COLD RUNNING  
WATER AND LOCAL AND  
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM

SPLENDID RESTAURANT CONNECTED  
FEATURING POPULAR PRICE MENUS

American Plan \$2.50 per day, upward  
European Plan \$1.00 per day, upward  
Letters of inquiry regarding rates etc., promptly answered.

H. E. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELEIN,  
Proprietors.



### For Twenty Years

William Pillsbury of East Northport (Maine) has been a constant user of

### "L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Used as a year-around tonic, he finds it invaluable for the prevention of sickness—the relief of stomach troubles—the restoring of strength.

East Northport, Me.  
"I have used your 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine for twenty years and find it all that is claimed for it. I do not allow myself to be without it."

[Signed] WILLIAM PILLSBURY  
A big bottle—at your dealers' or  
A liberal Trial Bottle FREE to you  
if you've never used it before.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.



## ABOUT TWO WOODCHUCKS

Folks From the City Knew More  
About Animals Than Their  
Country Neighbors.

"There's something alive in the trap," shouted Johnnie as he crossed the green turf of the back yard, and as he gained the threshold of the open south doorway he found voice to pant again: "Say, Jane, I ran every step of the way to tell you there's something alive in the trap."

"Here is work for you Johnnie boy," called his mother, who with the help she could muster was busy unpacking boxes and barrels of household goods; for they had arrived at their newly-purchased farm early the afternoon before.

They were all New York city people born and bred; the little they knew of country life had been gained by reading, and Johnnie's youthful imagination was alive to the delights of trapping and fishing. About a year he had not decided as yet, firearms holding a sort of fascinating terror for him; but a hook at the end of a line was charming in prospect, and a trap to be set in sequestered places invited him to make a record for himself as a trapper that should form the theme for letters to be sent to envious city cousins.

Consequently, among the very last of the purchases, when they were on their way to take the boat by which they made the first part of their journey to their New England home, had been a small steel trap with a chain to make it fast, so that the captured animal could not make off with it. This trap Johnnie had proceeded the very evening of their arrival to set in an angle of the stone wall behind the barn, and now that the hoped-for prize had been secured he was naturally in a state of intense excitement that he expected all the family to share.

"Oh, Johnnie boy," called his sister in turn. "To you see, another load of our goods has arrived. Never mind the trap when we are all in such a rush. Come, please, and help about setting up the range. No one can tell so quickly as you where and how the nickel trimming pieces should go."

"But, Jane, I ran every step of the way to tell you that there is something caught in the new trap already, and that it is very pretty, and alive."

"As soon as we get the fire started in this new range I will go with you, so to hurry matters come and help."

"But, Jane," said Johnnie very earnestly, "I can't wait. I must go now. You don't seem to understand that I am afraid that the little creature caught in the trap is in pain."

All the helpers roared at this and his father laughed. "If that is the way you feel about it, you will never distinguish yourself as a Nimrod." And Jane added: "In pain? Of course it is in pain. I hope it isn't one of the neighbor's cats. Look at this heat indicator on the oven door, Johnnie. I guess I can bake cookies for you now without their getting burnt."

"Look here, Jane," said the impatient lad, twisting about on one foot, "it is just this way, I'm sorry, but I can't feel interested in the new range or in anything else when I know that little wild creature is hurt worse and every time he tries to get away. If you will come and help me to get him out of his trouble I'll promise to never set the trap again."

"Go, Jane, drop your work and go at once," said the mother. "Our Johnnie is a truthful boy. If he says he will not set the trap again he never will, so that obstacle to our peace and happiness will be averted."

So away ran Johnnie and Jane in the warm spring sunshine along the side of the old garden, where in the border among the great lilac, snowball and syringa trees, sweet herbs were springing, iris was showing her violet eyes, and brave yellow daffodils were flaunting their heavy buds.

"See, oh see!" cried flower-loving Jane at every discovery; but eager Johnnie would allow of no lingering, and ran on over a narrow path that took them past a fascinating array of straggling farm buildings under a bower-like apple tree, where stood a grindstone suspended on a frame that Jane wanted to stop and turn,

but the boy was already crossing the rude bridge above the dimpling trout brook, and she caught up to delight at her first introduction to the beauties of this veritable children's paradise. An old farmstead of generations of one thrifty family—given over to strangers by some restless heir with an ambition to try mercantile life in some city or else to go West.

"Listen," said Johnnie. "I set the trap in that little shady nook just over the wall from here, and that silly creature got into it the very first thing; you would have supposed he would have known better. Now, you are to invent a way to get him out, Jane. You are the one who always thinks how to do things. Climbing the irregular old wall, they peered down from its top, and there sure enough was the shining chain of the new trap; and there, curled up as closely as possible to the wall, was a pretty, furry, bright-eyed little creature, held by one paw and holding up the other that looked like a tiny hand incased in a closely-fitting kid glove, in a piteous, entreating way that appealed to Jane's tender heart at once.

"There!" cried Johnnie, who had a great fondness for all animals. "Just look! What decent boy could stand that I should like to know? Just see the way he chatters his teeth. No doubt it is his way of saying that he doesn't care to make our acquaintance."

"But isn't he pretty?" said Jane. "Something like those furs I wanted mamma to buy me last birthday. Don't you remember? What can this poor little creature be? It is too large for a squirrel—or I should think so."

"And too small for a fox, I should say by the pictures—" "Hallo! What you got? Oh, a woodchuck," said a neighboring boy appearing from a clump of near-by bushes and evidently hanging around waiting for an opportunity to scrape acquaintance. "His leg's broke, all right; he can't get away. Want me to take a stone and crack his head for you to put him out of his misery?"

"Oh, no; oh, no indeed!" cried John and Jane in unison.

"He ain't good for nothin', and likely's not some summer he'll go in your garden and eat up your beans; and his leg's broke so he can't run away, and some dog'll catch him. Poor thing."

"Poor thing indeed," echoed Johnnie. "I want him taken out of the trap very carefully. If I am to blame for his broken leg, and of course I am, for I put the trap there supposing it would be fun to catch—well, anything that objected to being caught. Now, I do not find any fun, and I mean to care for the poor chuckie until he is well and able to run again."

"And it may be that we can tame him," put in Jane, who was almost in tears.

"Tame a woodchuck—ha! ha! ha!" laughed the country boy uproariously, and then noting the expression on the little girl's face he added, kindly: "There is no law against your trying the experiment that I ever heard of. I'll run over to our barn and get a stout basket to carry him home in, and there you can keep him for a spell in an old chicken coop. He won't be able to get out just yet, that paw will be too lame—but the first dog that comes along will turn over the coop and shake the daylight out of him. It will give you plenty of business to make sure nothing happens to him. You'll name him, of course; city folks always name everything from the farm to the chickens."

Name him, to be sure," replied Johnnie, not to be outdone by this glib-tongued new neighbor. "We've named the farm 'Glenwood,' after the stoves; we've Glenwoods in the kitchen and in the parlor and in the ladies' chamber; we named this pretty fellow Bargain before we knew whether he was an overgrown field mouse or a dwarf Arctic bear, and now, although he may be a bargain, we mean to make the best of him. That's the wisest thing to do, isn't it?"

"Queerest folks I ever saw in my life," reported Nathan at the little farm-house under the hill, "but just as quick-witted as country folks every time. I guess I'll carry that girl they call Jane some sweet apples, enough to feed her new pet for a while, and I might take along a cabbage. Of course they won't have such stuff till things have time to grow. Didn't know enough to take their game out of the trap. Had to do it for 'em."

He found Bargain still in the basket and quite content in a corner behind the warm range in the kitchen, where Johnnie, as good as his word, was busily at work—and ready with his chaff. "He keeps quiet; as likely as not he thinks that we have moved up here to keep woodchucks in baskets." And Nathan don't you, Bargain? You're as thin as a June shad. Haven't been out of your hole very long, I guess. Spring is late this year." And turning to Jane again he said: "Suppose you know that woodchucks burrow went on: 'Like it all right, row up in the ground in the winter?'"

"Yes," said Jane, "I have read that marmots were hibernating animals."

"Yes," said Nate. "It tells about it in the natural history books. I've got one." Pleased that Jane opened her blue eyes in surprise at his book learning, he went on: "Yes, it's sure enough curious. They go in a hole and pull the hole in after them, so nobody can tell just where they are and so dig them out. You'll see some winter if you get him well trained. I never heard of a tame woodchuck, but no doubt there are a great many things I never heard of. And there's always a first time for everything. Why, he's beginning to tame already," for the poor little animal, as if conscious of his helplessness, nibbled at a slice of sweet apple that Jane held out to him stuck to a pointed stick. "Guess you are one of the sort that animals take to. They know who likes them, dogs an' cats an' horses, an' even the little wild things—generally they don't take to city folks—but you somehow all seem different."

"We are country folk now," said the mother who was here and there setting things to rights, "and we hope you will all find us good neighbors."

"I told my mother you was just everyday sort of folks like the rest of us round here," said Nathan, "and she said if she supposed you was she would send you over a basket of her baked-up stuff to help you to get started; and I guess I'll run home and get it."

So the good-natured lad trotted off, feeling that the responsibility of getting the new neighbors settled rested entirely upon him.

Every day he came to see how the little prisoner was getting on—or that gave him an excuse to come, and one day soon after, when his dog caught another woodchuck near the same place where Bargain was trapped, he saved it alive and brought it and put it in the basket. "Shouldn't wonder, likely's not if they belonged to the same family," he said. "This one's pretty well rumped up—outside, but don't seem to have any bones broken; his nervous system may be generally shook up. I thought you might like to have a span while you was about it, so I saved his bacon—" "We'll call him Bacon," interrupted Jane, catching instantly at the euphony. "Bargain and Bacon. I think Bargain knows his name already."

"He knows your voice; there is no doubt about that," said her mother, "but his broken leg is healing so nicely that you can soon set him at liberty. When he is well I fancy your petting will have no attractions for him."

Strangely enough, however, the little creatures domesticated as easily as kittens. They were fond of milk and would eat out of the same dish with the cats that Nathan brought over. The dog soon be-

came accustomed to them and never disturbed them in any way as they ran about the house. They slept on the broad window seats in the sun, were cleanly in habits, grew rapidly to be big and fat, and were among the most interesting of the animals about the farm.

As winter approached they grew dull and sleepy, and at length were taken to the barn cellar, where they dug a deep hole, carried in a bed of hay, straw and old papers, and did indeed cover themselves so securely that to say they pulled the hole in after them did not seem amiss.

The family were lonely without them, and often wondered if they would sleep off their civilization and domestication and take to the woods and fields, or whether they would again seek the snug warm corner behind the range. The children of the household with Nathan as a reinforcement haunted the barn cellar watching for them all Candlemas day, but they did not appear to see if their shadows were visible on the snow. They did, however, come out several weeks before their woodland relatives and were as delighted to see their friends as is a lost dog when he returns after an absence. They looked about, found the cat's dish of milk in its accustomed place, and soon were asleep in their basket.

"What do you think now about taming woodchucks?" asked John o Nathan when he came in.

"It is all due to Jane," said the lad, removing his cap as he entered the room. "Jane can tame wild things of every sort, as the improved manners of all the boys and girls in the neighborhood bear witness. But I did not believe Bargain and Bacon would return to the house again when they burrowed out in the spring."

The little creatures opened their sleepy eyes at sound of their names, and presently went to stretch themselves on the low window seat in the sun.

"They have come out spring poor, as hibernating animals always do," said Nathan and Jane laughed roughly.

"They are called marmots in the natural history book. I have one—but I, too, have grown to prefer the homely name of woodchuck."

"And now," said Johnnie, "they have nothing to do but to devote their lives to growing fat—so as to keep up their reputation as perfectly happy and contented tame woodchuck."

It was soon found, however, that they made themselves very useful in destroying the cutworms in the garden, and they also destroyed the striped bugs or their seeds, for the vines were not preyed upon as usual and the farmer affirmed that the novel pets paid their way. They are now six or seven years old, and are thoroughly domesticated. They know their names, know the neighbors from strangers, are never troublesome or mischievous, are pretty; amusing in their ways and affectionate. It is noticeable that they sleep for a shorter time each winter, go into winter quarters later and return earlier.

When they get so fat in the autumn that they cannot climb upon a chair or their window sill, and when they are so sleepy that it requires effort to keep awake long enough to eat, they betake themselves to the barn cellar and go to bed. It is interesting to note how reluctant they are to give up their warm quarters behind the range, but Nature always proves too strong for them. Sometimes for several days in succession they will busy themselves in making their nests, and the boys think that, like children, they are trying to keep up until the rest go.

This true sketch was told the writer by a friend of the family who knows the animals well and has the honor of being recognized as an old acquaintance by these two affectionate, intelligent and most interesting little creatures.

## FURS IN CANADA

"What will be the price of raw furs during the coming season and what effect will the European war have upon the prices of raw furs in Canada is a question of vital interest to every trapper and fur dealer at the present time," said Mr. John Hallam, the Toronto fur dealer.

"The fur trade is in a situation this season that is different from any

thing that the world has ever known. London, England, and Leipzig, Germany, have been the greatest fur centers of the world, and when we consider that these countries are at war and also that Russia, who is both a great producer, purchaser and user of furs, is also involved in the conflict, as well as France, the fashionable center of the world, it produces a situation heretofore unknown in the civilized world. Taking the European war in connection with the world-wide financial disturbance there is no precedent by which a business man can accurately judge of the results.

In 1913 Canada exported dressed furs to the value of \$15,306, and raw furs to the value of \$5,150,833, making a grand total of furs exported from Canada during that year of \$5,166,139, according to the report of the Department of Trade and Commerce of Canada.

"On the other hand during the same period there was imported into Canada raw and manufactured furs to the value of \$1,326,965 and during the same nine months before mentioned there was imported into the United States raw and dressed furs of the value of \$17,901,569 and during the succeeding three months we can safely say that there was an additional \$1,500,000 worth of raw and dressed furs imported into the United States. It makes a grand total for the year 1913 of over \$20,500,000 worth of furs imported into the United States and Canada.

"The stock of imported furs in America to-day is rather low, and if the war continues for any great length of time these stocks will be gradually absorbed in the regular course of trade, with but small imports to replace them, so that manufacturers will be forced to feature and use a larger number of American caught furs.

"About 85 per cent. of certain kinds of furs caught in America have been yearly exported to Europe, so that we may look for a rather heavy decline in price on these items, while some of the other varieties of furs which have been more largely absorbed by American manufacturers will more nearly hold their own. It is not merely a question of having the European market cut off during the coming season, for even if peace should be declared within the next few months the countries would be impoverished financially, all trade channels be disorganized, and it would require several years before trade with the countries who are now at war would assume normal proportions. In the meantime large quantities of fur would be trapped throughout the United States and Canada and large stocks would undoubtedly be accumulated in the hands of the dealers, making it a great problem for the dealers to find a market where they will be able to dispose of their furs and obtain their money. In addition to this proposition it can readily be seen that if the war continues for several years, as some experts believe, that the market for the sale of these furs will be further curtailed, enormous stocks will be left in the hands of the dealers and the situation become more and more complicated as time passes by.

"Many American furs have heretofore been shipped to Leipzig and Paris to be dressed and dyed and are then reimported to the United States and Canada. Many of the dyes for use in America have been imported from Germany, and on furs of this class should the war continue for any length of time there is bound to be a shortage both of dyed furs and also of dyed stuffs to dye the furs in America, therefore it would not be surprising if a large percentage of furs would be manufactured and used in their natural state.

"We also have to consider the fact that furs are a semi-luxury, and when people are out of work and finances are unsettled the sale of fur garments by the retailer is bound to be reduced, as the public will use their money to buy necessities rather than luxuries in times of financial depression.

"We, together with all business men, can only hope that the war clouds will soon disappear and that the dove of peace will once more spread her wings over the great European countries, so that the wheels of industry will once more resume their accustomed hum, thus heralding the return of a new era of peace, plenty and prosperity throughout the world."—Fur News.

Commonwealth Hotel  
Inc.

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass. f  
Offers room with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.

**ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF**  
Strictly a Temperance Hotel  
Send for Booklet  
**STORER F. CRAFTS Gen. Manager**



# Where To Go In Maine

## Lake Parlin House and Camps



Write for booklet.

H. P. McKENNEY, Proprietor.

Jackman, Maine

Are delightfully situated on shore of Lake Parlin on direct line from Quebec to Rangeley Lakes, popular thoroughfare for automobiles, being a distance of 122 miles each way. Lake Parlin and the 12 out ponds in the radius of four miles furnish the best of fly fishing the whole season. The house and camps are new and have all modern conveniences, such as baths, gas lights, open rock fireplaces, etc. The cuisine is unexcelled. Canoeing, boating, bathing, tennis, mountain climbing, automobile, etc.



## Are You Going Hunting?

If so, write me the number of persons in your party, how long you wish to stay in camp, and let me tell you

### THE EXACT COST

of your trip at Chase Pond Camps as I shall make cut rates to all during October and November. I will also send you names of parties who have hunted here, that you may refer to in regard to hunting, camps, etc.

Guy Chadbourne, Prop., Bingham, Maine

## YORK CAMPS, RANGELEY, MAINE

J. LEWIS YORK, Prop.

## FISHING AT John Carville's Camps at Spring Lake

Salmon, square tailed and lake trout. My camps are most charmingly situated on the shores of Spring Lake, well furnished, excellent beds, purest of spring water and the table is first-class, elevation 1,800 feet above sea level, grand scenery and pure mountain air. Hay fever and malaria unknown. Spring Lake furnishes excellent lake trout and salmon fishing, and in the neighboring streams and ponds are abundance of brook trout. Buckboard roads only 2-12 miles. An ideal family summer resort. Telephone communications with village and doctor. References furnished. Terms reasonable. Address for full particulars, JOHN CARVILLE, Flagstaff, Me.

## JIM POND CAMPS IN DEAD RIVER REGION.

Good fishing. Three miles buckboard road. Telephone. Daily Mail. Write for booklet. M. M. GREEN & BROS., Eustis, Me. Jim Pond Camps,

## WEST END HOTEL

H. M. CASTNER, Prop'r. Portland, Maine. Thoroughly first class. The hotel for Maine vacationists, tourists and sports men. All farm, dairy products, pork and poultry from our own farm, enabling us to serve only fresh vegetables, meats, butter, cream, eggs, etc. American plan. Send for circular.

## MOOSELOOKMEGUNTIC HOUSE AND LOG CAMPS.

Heart of the Rangeleys. Best fishing region. Special June and September rates. Booklet. MRS. F. B. HURNS.

## DEAD RIVER REGION

The Sargent. Up-to-date in every particular. Maine's ideal family vacation resort. Good fishing and hunting section Cuisine unsurpassed. E. F. Look, Prop'r, Eustis, Maine.

## QUANANICHE LODGE.

Grand Lake Stream, Washington Co., Me. World wide known for its famous fishing, vacation and hunting country. Norway Pines House and Camps, Dobs Lake Most attractive situation in Maine. Good auto road to lodge. Plenty storage capacity for machines. From there one can take steamer to any part of the lake territory. The best hunting, fishing and vacation section of beautiful Washington Co. Address for particulars W. G. ROSE, Manager, Princeton, Me., Dec. 1st to April 1st.

## RANGELEY LAKES

Camp Bemis, The Birches, The Barker. Write for free circular. CAPT. F. C. BARKER, Bemis, Maine.

## VIA RUMFORD FALLS

Best Salmon and Trout Fishing in Maine. Fly fishing begins about June 1. Send for circular. House always open. JOHN CHADWICK & CO., Upper Dam, Maine.

## BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE.

The Belgrade. Best Sportsmen's Hotel in New England. Best black bass fishing in the world. Best trout fishing in Maine. CHAS. N. HILL & SON, Managers.

## CHASE POND CAMPS.

Now is the time to plan your 1914 outing. Why not take a trip to the real Pine Woods? Camps reached same day from Boston. Good trout fishing, mountain climbing, boating, canoeing. Good log cabins. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet. GUY CHADBOURNE, Prop., Bingham, Maine

## PLEASANT ISLAND CAMPS

On Cuscutup Lake—Fishing unexcelled—Best of hunting—Special rates for June, September, October and November—Write for Booklet. Weston U. Toothaker, Proprietor, Pleasant Island, Maine.

## RANGELEY TAVERN & LAKE VIEW HOUSE

On Rangeley Lake. Thoroughly modern. On direct automobile route. Tavern all year. Lake View House July 1 to Oct. Best fishing and hunting. Booklets. N. H. ELLIS & SON, Props., Rangeley, Maine.

## STORY OF AUTO TRIP

Bill of Expense Ran Up Extremely High.

Two young men of this city whom we will call for the purpose of this story, Davis and Banks, went on a little auto trip the other day. One of them sells cigars and the other sells auto tires. They planned to run up around lake Winnepesaukee and back again starting in the early dawn and getting back in the gloaming of the same day. They landed all right. That is, they reached Meredith, N. H., in safety and were thinking about turning to come back when their troubles began. Something went wrong with the machine and the gears were stripped down, and a knuckle put out of joint and a few other minor things happened that made it impossible for them to proceed without having some new parts for their machine.

They telephoned to Boston to have the parts sent on by express and then they sat down to wait for them. It cost them \$1.65 for the telephone, which they think is a trifle high, but still they paid it without too much murmuring.

Then they had to pay the express bill on their new auto parts. Then they had to pay a local mechanic for putting them into the machine and his bill was more than ten cents. Then they had to pay their hotel bill and a few incidentals and then they came home. The young man whom we call Davis says one thing can be said of the trip; the roads in New Hampshire taking them at large are better than the roads in Maine. Of the financial part of the trip he has very little to say, beyond stating that the tour cost them more than they expected when they started out. Oh yes! they had to stay away from home over night.—Portland Press.

## AUTO GOES INTO RIVER

Four people had a narrow escape from death last Tuesday afternoon when a big automobile in which they were riding crashed through the rail at Jellison's Bridge near Butler's Corner about two miles from Springvale and went into the Mousam River below turning turtle and throwing all four occupants of the car out. The car was driven by Howard Davis and occupied by his mother, Mrs. William Davis, his sister Jennie Davis and brother Roy Davis, all of Mirror Lake Farm, West Newfield. By some miracle all four escaped without serious injuries while the car was wrecked and presented a unique scene as it lay in the shallow water, the four wheels sticking up into the air. The party left Sanford about 1.30 o'clock bound for their home. It is understood that the driver was operating the steering wheel with one hand while attending to something else with the other hand so that when the car struck the bridge it snapped the wheel from his hand and went through rail and all over into the river.

Because the water is not deep is the only reason why none of the party was drowned while it is considered miraculous that no one was badly injured, all four being thrown into the water. The screams of the members in the party brought several quickly to the scene and they were pulled from the water. Dr. Ansel S. Davis was summoned from Springvale but found upon arrival at the scene that his services were not necessary for all the injuries received were bruises and every member of the party received a bad fright.

It is understood that Mrs. Davis had in her possession a pocket book containing a large sum of money which was wrenched from her as she was thrown out and was not recovered. The members of the party were removed to their home in an automobile from Wentworth's Garage at Springvale.

## Frightened.

"What was the matter with Old Boozie when he called the doctor at midnight last night?" "He thought he had lost his sense of taste. His wife's hat was on the dining room table and he ate the grapes off it."—Exchange.

## As He Saw the Scheme.

"Do you understand this building loan scheme?" asked the prospective investor. "Sure! They build you a house and you pay so much a month. By the time you are thoroughly dissatisfied with the place, it's yours," replied the knowing one.—New York Globe.

# PLACING THE LOAD

Matter That Has Much to Do With the Prevention of Dangerous Skidding.

## SUBJECT FOR CAR DESIGNERS

Weight Distribution Has in the Past Been Given Too Little Attention—Many Disadvantages in Having the Load Placed at the Rear.

Weight distribution in motor cars and its effect upon skidding is the interesting theme of an article in a recent issue of the Automobile. The most desirable distribution of weight is an interesting problem, says the writer, who continues: Although it looks simple at first the problem involved cannot be disposed of lightly. The advantages connected with proper weight distribution are great, because here is concerned not merely the running of the car on the road, but the ability of the car to keep to a given direction. Car designers are blamed for giving weight distribution too little attention.

There is less chance of skidding on leaving a level road for a hill with the greater load near the rear axle. A light car without passengers easily develops the tendency to jump and slide at the rear, on a more or less uneven road, at high speed, but the well-loaded front permits controlling the direction without difficulty. With a loaded rear, however, the same car is steadier but much more difficult to right if it leaves the desired direction. Having the load at the rear has other disadvantages than with steering. Once started in skidding the heavy rear quite overpowers the steering end. With the weight nearer the center of the car, however, it will exert less effort, as it will have a shorter leverage.

The tendency of the vehicle to adhere to the wrong direction is increased by braking, which could be offset by simultaneously increasing the load on the steering wheels, thereby forcing them to regain their grip on the surface. Acceleration, however, gives a more undesirable effect by reducing the load carried by the front wheels.

In a rear skid, acceleration and braking produce bad effects which are increased by the weight near that end. To be sure with both wheels off the surface acceleration is quite impossible but the swifter rotation of the wheels reduces the already small coefficient of friction. Thus chances to stop slipping are reduced. The application of brakes as soon as one wheel begins to slip is apt to cause a worse skid than if the car were left entirely free, with the motor out. The application of brakes during a complete rear skid is very dangerous.

The passing of a car on a curve gives another instance when the question of weight concentration could offer much material for discussion. With the load concentrated in the rear it exerts a centrifugal force acting sideways upon the car and applied on a greater leverage to the pivoting point at the front axle than would be the case were the load placed nearer the front. It would make a more stable car for passing on curves to have the load amidship or slightly ahead of it.

The concentration of weight in front would be more dangerous for a front skid and the concentration at the rear end would be more likely to cause a rear skid, which occurs more often. When passing a curve with a side inclination, with the outer wheels higher than the inner ones, acceleration just before striking the incline increases the stability and braking tends to pull the car inward.

# SANDY RIVER & RANGELEY LAKES RAILROAD

## TIME TABLE

In Effect, September 27th, 1914.

FARMINGTON Passenger Trains leave Farmington for Phillips, Rangeley, and Bigelow at 6.16 P. M., and for Phillips at 12.07 P. M. Passenger trains arrive from Phillips at 6.55 A. M. and from Rangeley, Phillips and Bigelow at 2.10 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives at 9.35 A. M. and leaves at 11.00 A. M.

STRONG PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington, at 6.23 A. M. and 1.37 P. M. For Phillips at 12.37 P. M., and for Phillips and Rangeley at 5.47 P. M. and for Bigelow at 5.50 P. M.

Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12.37 P. M. and 5.47 P. M. From Bigelow at 1.2 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Phillips at 8.45 A. M. and from Kingfield at 8.25 A. M., and from Farmington at 1.40 A. M. Leaves for Phillips at 1.40 P. M. and for Farmington at 8.45 A. M.

PHILLIPS PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington at 6.00 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. For Rangeley at 6.15 P. M.

Passenger trains arrive from Farmington at 12.55 P. M. and 6.10 P. M. From Rangeley at 12.20 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN leaves for Farmington at 7.30 A. M., Rangeley 7.40 A. M. and arrives from Farmington at 2.15 P. M., Rangeley 3.15 P. M.

RANGELEY PASSENGER TRAINS leave for Farmington at 10.40 A. M. and arrives at 6.00 P. M.

MIXED TRAIN arrives from Phillips at 10.11 A. M. and leaves at 10.55 A. M.

SALEM PASSENGER TRAIN leaves at 1.10 P. M. for Farmington and arrives at 6.16 P. M.

KINGFIELD PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Bigelow at 9.00 A. M. and 6.38 P. M. For Farmington at 12.40 P. M.

MIXED TRAINS leave for Farmington at 4.4 A. M. and for Bigelow at 12.00 M.

BIGELOW PASSENGER TRAIN leaves for Farmington at 10.50 A. M. and arrives at 7.23 P. M. Arrives from Kingfield at 10.00 A. M. and leaves for Kingfield at 7.35 P. M.

SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Rangeley at 10.10 A. M., Phillips, 12.25 P. M., Strong, 12.47 P. M., arriving at Farmington 1.20 P. M. Returning leave Farmington at 1.10 P. M., Strong, 2.22 P. M., Phillips, 2.45 P. M., arriving at Rangeley at 4.25 P. M.

F. N. BEAL, Gen'l Manager, Phillips, Maine.

## BIRTHS.

Carthage, Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, a son. Salem, Sept. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baker, a son. Carthage, Sept. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, twins, a son and a daughter.

## MARRIED.

New Sharon, Sept. 23, by Rev. F. R. Welch, Laurence Dyer and Miss Alice Grant, both of New Sharon. New Sharon, Sept. 23, by Rev. F. R. Welch, Charles Storer and Mrs. Ada Saunders, both of New Sharon. Farmington, Oct. 6, by Rev. W. Canham, William F. Burrage and Lillian F. Bates both of Everett, Mass. Farmington, Sept. 27, by Rev. R. H. Clapp, Wilfred Ivanhoe Colson and Miss Elsie Virgin Baggensen, both of Worcester, Mass.

## DEATHS.

Dryden, Oct. 1, William Illingsworth, aged 73 years. Kingfield, Sept. 26, Adlow Dube, aged 5 years, 4 months. Jay, Sept. 24, Mrs. Pearle, wife of E. Fowles, aged 27 years. Strong, Oct. 3, Faunce Hammond of Flagstaff, aged 87 years. Farmington, Sept. 29, Henry Reed, aged 58 years, 6 months, 21 days. Wilton, Sept. 24, Mrs. Emeline M., wife of John D. Furnel, aged 74 years, 8 months, 17 days. Wilton, Sept. 30, Mrs. Eldora A., wife of Noah J. Phillips, aged 51 years, 8 months, 26 days.

## Nation of Gem Owners.

Customs statistics show the people of this country are the most ardent admirers of diamonds in the world. Not only are they the largest importers of the gems, but they own practically one-half of the entire diamond supply of the world.

# BIG RESULTS FROM SMALL ADS.

## What have you for Sale or Exchange?

Look around and see if you haven't some Fire Arms, Boats, A Dog, An Automobile, A Camera, Tent, Hammock or something else you don't want.

## Someone else is sure to want it

We have sold things for others, and we can do the same for you. Rates one cent a word in advance.

Address, Classified Department, MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine



# ATTACK OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

An Enjoyable Trip to Day Mount-  
ain by Teachers and Scholars

Strong, October 7.—C. V. Starbird, son Raymond Starbird, Leslie Vin-  
cent, Fred Look and Ralph Starbird  
went to Parson's Farm, Dead River,  
last week on a hunting trip. They  
were unable, however, to secure any  
game larger than partridges.

Work in the corn shop finished the  
first of the week. The farmers  
have had a large crop this year.  
The work of labelling and packing  
the corn will begin soon.

Large crowds attended the fair at  
Farmington each day. It is report-  
ed as being one of the best ever  
held.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Starbird, son  
Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph  
Starbird went to Solon Saturday  
evening and attended the wedding  
of their niece and cousin, Miss

Gladys, eldest daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Albert Starbird, who was  
married to Mr. Whipple of Boston.

Fred Hardy and mother, Mrs. Mary  
Gilman Hardy, returned to Fall  
River, Mass., Friday morning.

Miss Bessie Burns has been quite  
ill the past week and unable to at-  
tend school.

Miss Grace Walker of Farmington,  
who underwent a surgical operation  
for appendicitis, at Dr. Bell's hospi-  
tal has recovered sufficiently to re-  
turn to her home.

Charles Brown of Kingfield was a  
recent guest of his daughter, Mrs.  
Richards.

Mrs. Margie Butters of Somerville,  
Mass., who has been visiting her  
brother, James Worthley and family,  
has returned to her home.

Miss Alice Smith tended the Cen-  
tral office a few days last week in  
the absence of Miss Edna Gilman.

Mrs. Gladys Porter and little  
daughter, Vivian, who have spent the  
past week with her sister, Mrs.  
Dan Leighton and family, has re-  
turned to her home in Farmington  
Falls.

Miss Ada Curtis has returned to  
her home in Leeds, after spending a  
week with friends in town.

Ernest Chandler, who works at  
James Presson's was taken very ill  
last Wednesday night while on his  
way from the station to Mr. Pres-  
son's home. He was returning from  
Farmington fair and when near Roy  
Lewis' home he grew so ill he was  
obliged to go in there. Dr. Bell  
was called and found he was suffer-  
ing from acute indigestion, caused  
by eating "hot dogs," on the fair  
grounds. After a few hours of suc-  
cessful treatment by Dr. Bell he was  
relieved. It was, however, a very  
narrow escape for Mr. Chandler and  
his friends are glad to know of his  
complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bradford of  
West Farmington were callers in  
town Sunday.

Miss Dorothy McKeen, who is  
clerking in Arbo C. Norton's store.  
Farmington, is spending a few days  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will  
McKeen.

C. V. Starbird, son Raymond, Mrs.  
Fred Look, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brad-  
ford went to New Portland Sunday  
afternoon and were callers of Ben-  
jamin Kilkenny and family; also  
Mrs. E. B. Holbrook of Lewiston,  
who is a guest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin McLeary and  
daughter, Miss Algie of Farmington  
were in town Sunday, the guests of  
D. E. Leighton and family. Mrs.  
McLeary remained for a few days.  
Mr. McLeary and daughter returned  
home Sunday night.

Mrs. Bertha Jacobs, son Clyde  
and daughter Thelma of New Vine-  
yard were guests of F. W. Look's  
Sunday.

Miss Frances Pottle of Farmington  
was the guest of her brother, Vin-  
cent Pottle over Sunday. She also  
visited other relatives and friends.

Samuel Toothaker is shingling his  
house on School street.

Miss Nellie Flint of Farmington  
spent Sunday with her sister, Miss  
Clarie Flint, who is the High school  
assistant here.

Faunce J. Hammond, an old and  
much respected gentleman, died at  
the home of his son, B. E. Hammond  
October 3. Undertaker, Harry A.  
Chandler, was called and took  
charge of the body which was  
shipped to Flagstaff Saturday night.  
The funeral services were held Sun-  
day. Mr. Hammond was 87 years,  
4 months, 19 days old.

Mrs. William Smith was recently  
called to New Portland by the ill-  
ness of her father, Bradbury Hoyt,  
who has suffered a severe stroke of  
apoplexy. He has many friends  
in town who were grieved to hear  
of his illness.

Harold Welch returned last week  
to his work in Redington.

Frank Simpson, who is working  
at New Vineyard, was a caller in  
town one day recently.

Lella Bates and William Burrage of  
Boston, Mass., is in town the guests  
of her father, H. J. Bates and family  
also calling on other relatives and  
friends.

Arthur Austin and Amos Barrow of  
Turner were in town Sunday with  
their automobile, the guests of Herb-  
ert Cook and family.

Hammond Richardson and Willis  
Tainter returned Saturday night  
from Spencer, where they secured a  
nice deer.

Rev. W. P. Holman preached an  
excellent sermon, Sunday morning,  
from Malachi 3-17, "And they shall  
be mine, saith the Lord of hosts in  
that day when I make up my jew-  
els; and I will spare them, as a  
man spareth his own son that serv-  
eth him."

Twenty-seven of the High school  
pupils and Principal Vincent Pottle,  
assistant, Miss Clarise Flint and  
Miss Ella Fullerton climbed Day  
Mountain last Saturday morning. The  
day was perfectly ideal and all were  
full of life and enthusiasm and a  
most delightful time was enjoyed by  
all. At noon a picnic dinner was  
enjoyed and after a survey of the  
scenery for many miles around, the  
party started on their homeward  
journey and arrived about sunset.

Johnson Burbank is very critically  
ill at this writing suffering from  
Bright's disease. Mrs. Nancy Tooth-  
aker is helping care for him.

Clyde Durrell has moved his family  
into the upstairs rent in George Cros-  
by's house on upper Main street.

Rev. T. B. Bitler, pastor of the  
Congregational church, preached an  
interesting sermon last Sunday  
afternoon from I Samuel, 8-21 and  
22.

Miss Iva Whiting has been very  
ill the past week, suffering from  
tonsillitis.

Mrs. Emily Nash, who has visited  
friends in town the past few weeks,  
has returned to her home in Au-  
burn.

Miss Frankie Keene has been  
quite ill the past week, suffering  
from a severe cold.

Miss Hattie Smith, grammar school  
assistant, was ill Monday afternoon  
on account of a severe cold.

Mrs. Harry Chandler and Miss  
Dorothy McKeen, were enjoying an  
automobile ride Monday afternoon,  
when they saw some partridges and  
Mrs. Chandler had the good fortune  
to secure one.

# WIN NINE STRAIGHT GAMES

Phillips Base Ball Team Closes  
Successful Season

By defeating the Farmington Falls,  
Weld, and Kingfield teams at the  
fair, Phillips won its 9th straight  
victory and closed a very successful  
baseball season. Out of a total of  
21 games played the Phillips team  
won 14 and lost only 7, which is no  
doubt a better record than was ever  
made in this town before by a base  
ball team. They won nine games  
is succession, which no other team  
in Franklin county has done this  
year.

Following are the players: Kin-  
ney, 3 base and pitcher; Trecartin,  
1 base; Webber, 2 base; Reed,  
catcher; Holt pitcher and 3 base;  
Noble, 1 base; Hathaway, right field,  
and short stop; Warren, short stop,  
and right field; Howland, center  
field; Chandler, left field; Witham  
and Hoyt, substitute fielders; Avery  
sub. catcher; Kinney captain; Holt  
manager; McKenzie scorer; Ham-  
mons and E. Webber umpires.

Following are the games played:  
June 6, Phillips 25; P. H. S. 6,  
at Phillips.  
June 13, Phillips 6; Strong 7,  
at Strong.  
June 20, Phillips 1; Strong 11,  
at Phillips.  
June 27, Phillips 18; Strong 10,  
at Phillips.  
July 4, a. m., Phillips 6, Strong  
5, at Strong.  
July 4, p. m., Phillips 8; Strong  
9, at Strong.  
July 18, Phillips 4; Kingfield 2,  
at Phillips.  
July 25, Phillips 4; Kingfield 8,  
at Kingfield.  
Aug. 5, Phillips 3; Rangeley Lake  
House 11, at Rangeley.  
Aug. 15, Phillips 11; Kingfield  
12, at Phillips.  
Aug. 22, Phillips 17; Strong 11,  
at Phillips.  
Aug. 26, Phillips 0; Weld 11,  
at Weld.  
Aug. 27, Phillips 4; Wing A. 3,  
at Madrid.  
Aug. 28, Phillips 5; Haines Land-  
ing 3, at Rangeley.  
Sept. 3, Phillips 6; Wing A. 4,  
at Phillips.  
Sept. 11, 2 p. m., Phillips 6; Far-  
mington Falls 4, at  
Farmington Falls.  
Sept 11, 4 p. m., Phillips 7;  
New Sharon 4, at Far-  
mington Falls.  
Sept 22, a. m., Phillips 12;  
Madrid 10, at Phillips.  
Sept. 22, p. m., Phillips 19; King-  
field 10, at Phillips.  
Sept. 23, Phillips 5; Weld 2,  
at Phillips.  
Sept 24, Phillips 7; Farmington  
Falls 3, at Phillips.

# TAYLOR HILL

Oct. 5.  
William Bates of Lewiston was  
called here by the sudden death of  
his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Smith.

Mrs. Norman Durrell is very  
sick At this writing her many friends  
hope for her quick recovery. She  
is cared for by Miss Sadie Bates.

The corn shop finished canning  
corn Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith  
were callers at S. D. Fuller's Sun-  
day.

Bert Dickey is at work at the  
toothpick mill.

Merton Vaughan goes to Portland  
Monday, October 5, for a few weeks  
on business.

# PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Hood's Sarsaparilla surely and ef-  
fectively removes scrofula, boils and  
other blood diseases because it drives  
out of the blood all the humors that  
cause these diseases. They cannot be  
successfully treated in any other way.  
External applications for their re-  
moval have proven almost useless,  
because they cannot drive out the  
impurities that are in the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure  
rich blood, perfects the digestion, and  
builds up the whole system. The skin  
becomes smooth, clean and healthy.  
This great blood remedy has stood the  
test of forty years. Insist on having  
Hood's, for nothing else acts like it.  
There is no real substitute. Get it  
today. Sold by all druggists.

# OWNERSHIP OF HOMES

The United States Census Depart-  
ment Gives Us a Report of  
Franklin County's Homes

The United States Census Depart-  
ment at Washington has just issued  
a bulletin dealing with the owner-  
ship of Franklin county homes. The  
important facts contained in the  
bulletin relative to this county are  
as follows:

There are 4,873 homes in Franklin  
county.

# FARM HOMES

Of this number 2156 are farm  
homes; 1440 of the farm homes are  
owned by their occupants and are  
free of mortgaged incumbrance.

The mortgaged farm homes num-  
ber 582.

Renters occupy 132 farm homes in  
this county.

# URBAN HOMES

Out of a total of 4873 homes in  
the county 2717 are urban homes.

There are 1295 urban home owners  
in the county. Of this number 271  
are mortgaged. 974 of the urban  
owned homes are free from incum-  
brance.

There are 1324 rented urban homes  
in the county.

The census enumerators were un-  
able to secure data pertaining to  
the ownership of a small percentage  
of both the rural and urban homes in  
this county.

# RELICS LOANED TO STATE MU- SEUM.

Recent additions have been made  
to the relic collection in the state  
museum and the entire exhibit is  
very interesting and is a great  
drawing card in the museum room.  
One of these additions is an Indian  
gouge loaned by A. R. King of Mon-  
mouth. This relic was picked up at  
the outlet of Wilson pond and is  
valuable on account of its exceed-  
ingly sharp edge. A muzzle loading  
pistol and a whale bone, have also  
been loaned for the exhibit by Cura-  
tor Thomas A. James.

Mr. James was at work last week  
mounting a pair of caribou, which  
were killed in Newfoundland.

# FIRST DEER OF SEASON ARRIVES AT AUGUSTA.

The first shipment of big game  
for the season which has just opened  
arrived at Augusta on the Friday  
afternoon express at 4 o'clock last  
week, it being a plump doe which  
Victor King of that city had killed  
near Molunkus Lake and brought  
home with him. In addition to be-  
ing the first deer received at Augus-  
ta, Mr. King's prize was also the  
first deer to be shipped through Ban-  
gor since the big game season open-  
ed.

# YOUR FALL COLD NEEDS ATTEN- TION.

No use to fuss and try to wear it out. It will  
wear you out instead. Take Dr. King's New Dis-  
covery, relief follows quickly. It checks your  
Cold and Soothes your Cough away. Pleasant,  
Antiseptic and Healing. Children like it. Get a  
50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and see  
it in the house. "Our family Cough and Col  
Doctor" writes Lewis Chamberlain. Manchester  
Ohio. Money back if not satisfied, but it nearly  
always helps.

# SELLING OUT SALE at M. H. Blaisdell's, Farmington, Me.

Don't get the idea that this is only a clearing up sale. I  
am going out of business and everything in stock must be  
sold regardless of cost, including all store fixtures.

Just a few of the many bargains  
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.49  
Ladies' Tan Rubbers, .85, reduced to .49  
All Shoes and Rubbers at Great Bargains,  
.50 and .75 Dress Goods, .37  
Hamburgs and Laces at half price  
New lot of \$3.50 Men's Mackinaw Coats, \$2.49  
New lot of \$3.00 Boys' and Girls' Mackinaw Coats, \$1.99  
Now is the time to get your supply of winter goods

**M. H. BLAISDELL,**  
FARMINGTON, ME.  
Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

# A Big Line of School Supplies

Everything the girl or boy needs from Kindergar-  
ten to High School. A complete supply of the  
best school tools with which to do neat, accur-  
ate work.

Pencils Erasers  
Blotters Crayons  
Mucilage Compasses  
Pens, Inks, Note Books  
Scratch Pads Book Covers

Big Writing Tablets for 5c.  
Large Composition Books with Substantial  
Covers, 5c.  
Hardwood, Brasslined Rulers, 5c.  
School Companions, School Bags and School  
Straps, 10c. and up.

**PREBLE'S OLD CORNER**  
**DRUG STORE**

*The Rexall Store*

Open Sundays from Eleven until One.



## LARGE STORAGE BEING BUILT

### Dana Makes Another Record. Many Attend Farmington Fair.

(Special Correspondence.)

Kingfield, October 5.—O. L. Bourn is working in the Morrisville, Vermont, Messenger office at his old job at the case.

Mark Gordon of Embden was in town on business Friday and called on his nephew, Leon Strickland.

Chas. H. McIntyre, Dr. E. L. Farmington of Lowell, Mass., and F. E. McIntyre of Keene, N. H., who have been at the McIntyre cottage, Tufts Pond for two weeks, returned home Thursday, October 1. The party have had unusually good luck fishing during their stay there.

Mrs. Bert Heald of Flagstaff was in town Friday.

On September 31, W. H. Dana of Lawrence, Mass., drove from Kingfield to Farmington in his Hudson 6-40, a distance of 21 miles in 47 minutes, returning in 45 minutes. October 1, he made the same trip in 43 minutes and came back in 40 minutes. So far as known this is the fastest time ever made by auto between Kingfield and Farmington. Mr. Dana returned to his home Saturday.

Two hundred and thirty-three excursion tickets were sold to Farmington fair Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and probably one hundred more people went by auto. Wednesday was the largest attendance from this town. Most of the school children went that day.

Mrs. Ellen Pullen has been auto riding with her son-in-law W. H. Dana during many of these warm days.

I. L. Eldridge has sold his Ford automobile to L. H. Woodcock of Carrabasset.

Miss Elsie Campbell of South Framingham, Mass., a trained nurse, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Graves.

Two deer were shot at the Records' Camps, Carrabasset, the first day of the open season.

O. C. Dolbier got nine good trout the last day of the fishing at Tufts Pond.

Mrs. Blanche Spinney of Kineo arrived Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Maggie McMullen.

The Jenkins & Bogert Company are building a storage warehouse on the adjoining lot east of their other store buildings. It is 36x46, one story. C. A. Leeman has charge of the carpenter work and is assisted by Geo. Harnden and Thos. Pinkham.

Mrs. Mitchell and daughter Christine, accompanied by L. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. French took an auto trip to Jackman Saturday in the Mitchell car.

Mrs. Daisy McLain of Stratton, inspecting officer of the Pythian Sisters will visit Pilgrim Temple, No. 61 Wednesday evening.

W. A. Knight of Hall & Knight Hardware Co., Lewiston, accompanied by Mrs. Knight, D. E. Berry and Mrs. Berry of Auburn were in Kingfield Saturday on an auto tour including the Brockton Fair, the White Mountains and various points in this part of Maine.

Mrs. Joseph Witham and mother, Mrs. Bert Rackliff of Industry have been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Harry Holway returned home the first of the week from Frank Gould's, where she has been by the doctor's orders on account of the illness of her baby.

J. Arthur Jackson was quite sick Wednesday.

Mrs. F. O. Merchant had her milinery opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Chansonetta Emmons and daughter, Dorothy will return soon to their home in Newton, Mass.

B. P. Stevens moved to his farm, formerly the Warren Vose place, Thursday, where he will reside for several weeks.

Lawrence Lander and Chas. Watson shot a bear weighing 100 pounds, and also a partridge, Wednesday night at the Day place.

On petition of the High school pupils, all the schools in the Stanley school building were closed Thursday afternoon, to permit the teachers and pupils to attend the Farmington fair.

A 7½ pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hutchins Thursday forenoon, October 1.

The annual Harvest Supper given by the Ladies' Aid of Grace Universalist church, will be held at the vestry of the church, Thursday, October 8.

The person known here as Georgia Jameison, the "Bearded Lady," alias Fred Dyer, reappeared in town Monday night from Bigelow, where she had been working for three weeks. She was still dressed in men's attire. She left her suit case in one place and found lodging in another during the night. She said she had come here to work for someone.

Relatives and friends here are sympathizing with Mrs. Bertha Myer Kempton over the loss of her husband Ernest Kempton of Phillips, who died at St. Mary's hospital, Lewiston, Monday October 5 of peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis five days before. The young couple had been married only nineteen days. Tributes of flowers were sent from Kingfield by Mrs. Kempton's relatives and the lodges to which she belonged, and a number of relatives and friends from here attended the funeral Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, who has been in the family of Harry Holway for five years has packed her household goods and for the present will do nursing and canvassing.

Mrs. Herbert Walker returned Friday from the Maine General hospital, Portland, where she has been for more than a month following a serious surgical operation. She is recovering her health.

Edgar Woodard of Portland was the guest of his brother, A. C. Woodard over Sunday.

I. L. Eldridge, L. V. Gordon, Ray Hutchins and W. S. Stanley were at Alder Stream Farm, nine miles above Eustis, hunting for two days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Wyman and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thomas took an auto trip to Skowhegan, Cornville and Norridgewock Sunday.

## WELD

October 5.

No services in either church yesterday, owing to the quarantine.

The village schools have been closed for a short time and the teachers have returned to their respective homes.

The Weld fair will be held October 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins have been at Wilton visiting their daughter, Mrs. Earl Carr and also to attend the Farmington fair.

Mrs. Esther Vining has been visiting relatives in Strong and Freeman the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferren of Colebrook, N. H., are in town, visiting their son and daughter, Harry Ferren and Mrs. Mid Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer will go to Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neil attended the fair at Farmington and spent the rest of the week in visiting relatives and friends at Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neil of Turner are expected this week to visit relatives.

Mrs. Trueman Masterman has so far recovered from her recent surgical operation as to go to the home of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Masterman Center Hill and the nurse, Miss Shaw has returned to Lewiston.

Dr. Trefethen of Wilton was in town Sunday.

No new cases of scarlet fever have been reported as yet; so far only one case and that of a very mild form.

Among those from here who attended the county fair were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wyman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trask, Mrs. Myra Trask, Mrs. Hannah Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Soule and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Cleff Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cola Conant, Wm. Cushman, John Vining and many others.

Mrs. Cora Pennell and two children of South Portland who have been visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. W. Noyes have returned home.

## KEEP YOUR STOMACH AND LIVER HEALTHY.

A vigorous Stomach, perfect working Liver and regular action Bowels is guaranteed if you will use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They insure good Digestion, correct Constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the whole system—Purify your blood and rid you of all body poisons through the Bowels. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

Worms are a danger to the health of a child. Make sure that such is not the case with your child.



Signs of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

If at all doubtful, make certain of health by using Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It's the one best thing for regulating the stomach and bowels and expelling worms. At your druggist's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

AUBURN, MAINE

Dr. True

## SKIM MILK VALUABLE DRINK

Repeated Tests Demonstrate Pullets Lay More Eggs in Winter When Fed on This Diet.

To test the value of skim milk for laying hens, 60 pullets were put in two pens, equally divided, of one variety and all as near of an age as possible. They were fed exactly alike, keeping strict account of their feed, but given different drinks. One pen had sweet skim milk, while the other had only plenty of fresh water.

This test was begun on November 1 and accounts were balanced with both pens on May 1 following. The hens that drank the water had but a little over half as much credit for eggs laid, while their feed had cost nearly a third more than the pen which were fed skim milk. Some days in the very coldest weather the milk-fed pen of 30 pullets laid 28 eggs, and their average for January was 24 eggs daily. The skim milk-fed pen not only produced many more eggs, but they did not consume as much food as the other pen.

Since then these tests have been repeatedly tried with different breeds and with the same results.

## CORN VALUABLE FOR POULTRY

Not Much Danger of Becoming Overfat, if Compelled to Exercise for Their Grain.

Corn is a valuable poultry food, and it is in its abuse and not its use that it is to be condemned. Some fowls become fat on almost any kind of food, while others will not fatten even on corn. There seems to be a good bit of human nature about the makeup of the hen. If hens are made to exercise for their grain, and are in a good laying condition, there is not much danger of their becoming overfat. In fact it is rather a difficult matter to overfatten laying hens. It is when they are slack in laying and become lazy that the fat seems to start to grow. When hens become too fat they should be placed in a separate yard where there is no male bird, as the attention of a male to an overfat hen is apt to hasten death. If such hens are given only an evening feed of wheat and nothing during the day except green food and water they will soon lose considerable of their surplus fat.

## What Silo Means.

Adding the silo to the farm simply means applying one of the first principles of modern manufacturing industry to the oldest of all industries.

## MORE USE OF FERTILIZERS

According to Data of Bureau of Department of Commerce Arrival of Materials is Enlarged.

Imports of fertilizer materials have increased, according to data of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, for the period ended with April, 1914, indicating greatly enlarged arrivals of nitrates, potash salts, and other similar materials.

Kainit, a potash salt of very low price, was imported last year to the extent of 466,000 tons, valued at \$2,000,000; sulphate of potash, 43,000 tons, valued at nearly \$2,000,000; and other fertilizer salts, 172,000 tons, valued at \$2,000,000. About 90 per cent of the imported potash is used for fertilizers, and only about 10 per cent in the manufacture of glass, soap-making and other chemical industries. The imports of both the nitrates and the potash salts have more than doubled in the last ten years.

## Varying Weight of Elephants' Tusks.

The average weight of ivory obtained from a single elephant is about fifty pounds, but tusks weighing up to 150 pounds and 180 pounds have been procured. Examples have even been recorded of tusks exceeding 200 pounds in weight, but these are very rare.

## PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Probate Court held at Farmington, in and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Woods, a newspaper published at Phillips, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Farmington, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Bezar B. Harvey, late of Strong; final account of administration presented by Philip D. Stubbs, executor.

Ruel E. Paine, late of Coplin Plantation; first account of administration presented by Charles A. Wilbur, administrator.

Bezar B. Harvey, late of Strong; petition for assessment of collateral inheritance tax, presented by Philip D. Stubbs, executor.

Philip H. Stubbs, late of Strong; petition for distribution presented by Philip D. Stubbs, executor.

Levi Cushman, late of Eustis; petition for allowance, presented by Lena Cushman, widow.

Ruel E. Paine, late of Coplin Plantation; petition for distribution, presented by Charles A. Wilbur, administrator.

Lillian V. Brooks, late of Kingfield, deceased; first and final account of administration presented by Orrin L. Brooks, administrator.

J. H. THOMPSON, Judge of Said Court. Attest: Sumner P. Mills, Register. A true copy.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

J. Dexter Huntton, late of Rangeley, in the County of Franklin, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

September 15, 1914.

Orin R. Rowe.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of

David B. Abbott, late of Rangeley, in the County of Franklin, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

September 15, 1914.

Elmer E. Richards.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the last will and testament of

Amos F. Breed, late of Lynn, Massachusetts, in the County of Franklin, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Eugene Mather of Boston, Mass., or to N. P. Noble, Phillips, Maine, his agent or attorney in this State, February 17, 1914.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph N. Parker, late of Kingfield, in the County of Franklin, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

August 18, 1914.

Augusta G. Parker.

Dr. Mary S. Croswell,

FARMINGTON, MAINE.

General Practice

of Osteopathy

SPECIALIST

Surgery and Treatment of Ear,

Nose and Throat

Office hours, 9-12.30; 1.30-4.30

Dr. W. J. Carter,

DENTIST

Hours 8 to 12; 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment.

## AUTO ATOMS

For the young man who prefers a roadster stripped to resemble a racing car, there is now a windshield which fits over his shoulders—to be used in case of emergency.

Kettle, alcohol lamp, tea caddy, cream flask, butter jars and a small sandwich box can now be had, compactly fitted in small leather tea boxes. This season they may be had in different styles, for four and six persons.

"Wild wool" Irish robes are quite the rage just now. They are light in weight, dark colored on one side and plaided in soft colors on the other, with a deep fringe on the ends.

There are now goggles with different colored glass, which the vanity girl may fit over the ears of her toy dog to protect his eyes from the wind.

## Annealing.

The word annealing means that the metal is cooled slowly. Steel is annealed by cooling slowly in air, sand or other body slow to absorb heat. Iron, free from carbon, is hardened by rapidly cooling from above 1,400 degrees F., but the degree of hardness is so slight as to be imperceptible. This being the case, it is safe to say that iron cannot be hardened.

## A RECORD

is kept of every lens and mounting which I prescribe, thereby enabling me to furnish exact duplicates without delay.

FRANK F. GRAVES,  
Registered Optometrist  
NEW SHARON, - MAINE

No. Franklin

Marble Works

Phillips, Maine.

Monuments, Headstones,  
Tablets, Mantle Shelves,  
and  
Cemetery Work of all kinds

Mrs. W. B. Hoyt, Prop.  
PHILLIPS, - ME.

All orders by mail or in person promptly attended to.

Phillips Hardware Co.

Headquarters for every  
thing in the hardware line.

Lumbermen's Supplies,

Blacksmiths' Supplies,

Doors, Windows, Stoves, Tinware,  
Plumbing Goods, Sporting Goods,  
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Murexos, etc.

Now is the time to do spring painting  
Repairing, etc.

We buy for the lowest  
Spot Cash prices, and give  
our customers the benefit of  
same.

Phillips Hardware Co.

Puffs,

Mattresses,

Pillows.

ALSO

Furniture of All Kinds

C. F. Chandler & Son,

Phillips, - Maine

and  
STRONG - MAINE.

COAL

Wholesale and Retail

Leave your orders early for next  
winter's supply. For prices apply to  
BEAL & McLEARY,  
Office at Phillips Station.

5000 Cords

Peeled Spruce, Fir and Poplar Pulpwood wanted, delivered at any station on Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes R.R. between Farmington and Rangeley and between Strong and Salem.

A. W. McLEARY, Phillips, Me.

E. C. Higgins, M. D.

Office over National Bank.

Phillips, Maine  
Both 'Phones

D. R. ROSS

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Office at No. 2 Bates Block

PHILLIPS, - - - MAINE

J. BLAINE MORRISON

Attorney - at - Law

Beal Block, Phillips Fire and Life Insurance

Wanted

PEELED SPRUCE AND FIR

Pulpwood delivered at  
any point on line of Sandy  
River and Rangeley Lakes  
Railroad.

HALEY & FIELD

Phillips, Maine



# The Shaw Business College

**NO PAYMENT IN ADVANCE** has been the policy of this institution for thirty years. We recognize the purchaser's rights to an examination of the goods, and a test of their quality before payment is required. No other school in New England has faith enough in you or itself to allow this.

**Our Guarantee—Full Satisfaction or No Payment.**

PORTLAND, BANGOR, AUGUSTA. SUMMER SCHOOL AT SOUTH CASCO

## DALLAS

October 6.

Several from here attended the fair at Farmington. School did not keep Wednesday.

Miss Helen Seavey was a guest at S. A. Getchell's last week.

School closes Friday for a two weeks' vacation. Stella Getchell will teach again. Sixteen pupils were registered this term but the average attendance has been low because of so much sickness.

Mrs. Laura Thomas and daughter, Lubelle remain very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Willett are at T. E. Willett's camp for the winter.

Forest Colby and Frank Rowe of Bingham were in town on business one day lately.

Hunters are to be seen every day. Several parties are encamped in the neighboring woods.

A. E. Getchell spend the week end with his grandparents in Peru.

## TORY HILL, PHILLIPS

October 6.

Mrs. George Hood, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brackley in Freeman a short time, returned home the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Brackley and daughter Fannie, Carroll Brackley, Mrs. William Moores and granddaughter, Lona Moores, George Hood and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates were among those attending the fair at Farmington last week.

F. H. Tozier has sold his farm to Charles Hutchins and will soon return to Massachusetts.

Carlton Haygan is working for W. E. Gates.

Clarence Huff and Miss Patia Moores attended the wedding reception of Charlie Kinney and wife in Madrid last Saturday evening. They report a fine time.

Dill Brothers are pressing hay for Will Hood and others on the hill.

Percy Huff and wife of Massachusetts visited the former's brother, Clarence Huff a few days last week. While here he shot a fine deer, the first one shot on the hill this season.

## EAST WELD

October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maxwell visited at I. H. Buker's last Friday. Oscar Conant and Daniel McLaughlin were also callers there the same day.

Mrs. Daniel McLellan went to Rumford Saturday.

Henry Jones, a colored gentleman of Cambridge, Mass., was the guest of I. H. Buker over Sunday. Mr. Jones had charge of the colt which was shipped to Cambridge Monday, that Mr. Buker sold to Mr. Dinning of that place.

I. H. Buker went to Wilton and Dryden last Monday.

Several from this part of the town attended the fair at Farmington last week.

Many are half sick with the prevailing cold caused by the sudden change of weather.

## NORTH PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mecham and children were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinkley.

Gary Nickerson went to Weld Monday for a few days' stay and will attend the fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinkley were week end guests of Mrs. Carrie Billington on Bray hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Harnden and little son visited relatives in Farmington last week.

Mrs. Gary Nickerson visited her brother and wife in Salem one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harnden last Sunday.

## RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED

About 85 friends attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kinney. Games were played and a social good time was enjoyed. A generous treat of peanuts and candy was passed. Following is a list of presents:

Feather bed, five oatmeal dishes, Mrs. Jemima Kinney; cow, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Huntington; springs and mattress, W. L. Dunham, Mrs. Lydia Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Webber, Cora Stinchfield and Chas. Chandler; pair linen towels, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettengill; pair sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham; embroidered pillow slips, Mr. and Mrs. James Bursiel; four linen towels, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kinney; nickel tea kettle, Howard Gates and Marion Sargent; sofa pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunham; print for quilt, Mrs. Morrill Wing; silver dessert spoon, Morrill Wing; glass bon bon dish, Ralph and Abbie Calden; four tumblers, Milford Dunham; fruit dish, Gerald and Hilma Reed; two bowls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens; pie plate, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells; salad dish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin; creamer, Hazel Webber; embroidered pillow slips, Arline Dunham; two fancy plates, Mary C. Cushman; spoon tray, Clinton Heath; cake plate, Clifford Wing; honey bowl, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wing; towel, Benton and Fern Rowe; pair towels, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heath; pair towels, Fred and Everett Heath; pair towels, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rowe; handkerchief, Mrs. Sylvia Wells; vinegar cruet, Coleman and Opal Webber; bon bon dish and syrup pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Moores; broom, Willie Sargent; fancy plate, Edith Sargent; deep dish, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sargent; two fancy plates, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hathaway; break and milk set, Clyde Hathaway and Inza Moores; mat and toothpicks, Ella Hathaway; tray cloth, Derwood Bursiel; fancy cake plate, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Tyler; celery dish, Clarence Huff and Patia Moores; table cloth, Ida Webber and family; linen towel, Ella Conant; Wesley Stinchfield 25 cents; Flora Peary 25 cents; Agnes Grover, 25 cents; Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkley 25 cents; Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Wing 50 cents; two cups and saucers, sugar bowl, butter dish and one pound honey, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gray.

### Like Aaron's Staff.

An unusual occurrence happened the introduction of the electric light to the Devon (England) village of Knowle, where a wooden post, put in the ground to carry the wires, has taken root and is making a vigorous growth of greenery.

## NOTICE

I wish to say to my patrons that I have installed one of the most sanitary refrigerators manufactured by A. D. Saulsbury of Brewer.

It is endorsed by Professor Chas. Wood of Orono to be the most sanitary and practicable refrigerators made.

Knowing all my patrons believe in all things pure and sanitary I cordially invite the public to the opening of this silent salesman refrigerator Saturday, September 26. I shall have a full line of meat and aim to serve you with prices to the best of my ability.

Geo. A. Bean

This is the time for  
**Watkins Liniment  
and Cough Remedy.**

Over 1,000 satisfied  
customers in Franklin County.

**ERNEST L. MILLS,  
THE WATKINS MAN**

Pleasant St., Phillips, Me.

## DISTRICT NO. 2

October 7.

Mrs. Jennie O'Leary and little daughter, Ruth are visiting in Farmington for a few weeks.

Daniel Smith, who has been working in Canton for several months returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKenney and children motored to Farmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harnden and two children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harnden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard and little son, Paul were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Field Sunday.

Word received from Mrs. Abbie B. Merrick announces her safe arrival home in Princeton, Indiana, the last of September.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haley of Rangeley motored to Brewer Saturday where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Allie Mae Dennison and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and little son accompanied by Mrs. Wight's mother, Mrs. Clifford Littlehale of Newry, visited with relatives in this district several days recently. Mrs. Littlehale's father, Silas Wing returned to Newry with them. They made the trip in Mr. Wight's Ford car.

The Wing Company will finish the cranberry picking this week, getting about 500 bushels of berries of excellent quality. Bion Wing the foreman and manager for the company has had them raked this year which has cost much less than the former way of picking by hand. Win Huntington raked a bushel in 7½ minutes.

### Was on the Right Route.

John Reeve, English revivalist, was accosted by an elderly female with a small bottle of gin in her hand. "Pray, sir, I beg your pardon, is this the way to the workhouse?" John gave her a look of clerical dignity, and, pointing to the bottle, gravely said, "No, ma'am, but that is!"

### Stop That First Fall Cough

Check your fall cough or cold at once—don't wait—it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chronic lung ailment. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall cough or cold. If Baby or Children are sick give it to them; it will relieve quickly and permanently. It soothes the irritated throat, lungs and air passages. Loosens phlegm, is antiseptic and fortifies the system against colds. It surely prevents cold germs from getting a hold. Guaranteed. 50c. and \$1.00 at your Druggist.

## REED'S MILL.

October 4.

Quite a number from this place attended the fair at Farmington.

There was a good attendance at the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney Saturday night.

Mrs. Harvey Wing and Mrs. Fred Hathaway attended Grange at Madrid village last Saturday.

A small congregation listened to a very earnest and helpful sermon by Miss Bessie Crowell Sunday on the subject, "The Abundant Life."

F. H. Hathaway made a business trip to Strong recently.

Harvey Wing has been picking cranberries by the new process the past week. Clifford Wing on Saturday beat all previous records by picking one-half bushel in three minutes.

Mrs. Blanche Gould and son, Lester, were recent callers at F. H. Hathaway's.

Mrs. Ida Webber was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harlan White, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Borney Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin were week end guests of friends in this place and attended the Kinney-Huntington reception.

## DANGER IN DELAY

**Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous  
For Phillips People to Neglect.**

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills which are so strongly recommended right here in Phillips.

"I suffered from kidney trouble for years and at times was hardly able to get about," says John W. Kennedy of Phillips. "The action of my kidneys was irregular. Although I doctored and took different medicines, I wasn't helped. Finally someone advised me to take Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some at Crags Drug Store (now Preble's Drug Store). They helped me in every way. They seemed to clear my system of uric acid poison and they also relieved the pains."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Kennedy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Brighten Your Home  
And Make It More  
Attractive.

**WALL PAPER**

For This Purpose In  
Great Variety At

**C. E. DYER'S,**

**STRONG, - - MAINE.**

## PIANO TRUTHS

When you place your order for a piano with a city piano dealer you may make up your mind to this fact that you are paying him from \$50 to \$100 above the wholesale price of the piano to cover his "SELLING EXPENSE" and they charge you their profit on top of that. I CHALLENGE ANYBODY TO DENY THAT FACT PUBLICLY.

**CHAS. W. NORTON.**

Church Street - - Farmington, Maine

## SUCCESS OF DAIRYMAN

**MUCH DEPENDS UPON CAREFUL  
REARING OF CALVES.**

**Where Valuable Animals Are Raised  
It Is Advisable When Possible to  
Have Separate Pens for Them  
and Feed in Stanchion.**

(By C. H. ECKLES.)

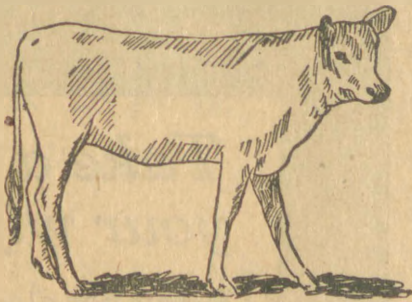
The success of the dairy farmer depends to no slight extent upon the careful rearing of the calves. This is especially true since dairy cows have reached their present high market price. Most farmers begin with ordinary cows or the best they can get close at home. As a rule this is the best plan to follow. The development of a high class herd from these will depend largely upon three things:

1. The careful selection of individual cows.
2. The use of a pure bred sire.
3. The careful raising of the heifer calves from the best cows.

The cow should be in good flesh at calving time for the best results in milk. She should be dry six weeks during the pasturing season there is no better plan than to leave her in the pasture, of course under observation, until the calf is born.

The dairy calf is ordinarily raised by hand since the milk of the dairy cow is usually worth so much more than the calf that it requires the first consideration. It is a well established fact that a calf raised on skim milk is as good as one nursed by its mother. In localities familiar with dairying this is well understood, but in other places is virtually unknown, and a strong prejudice exists against feeding skim milk on account of the unhealthful and undersized calves that have been raised in this way. Such calves are the victims of ignorance or carelessness. The skim milk call properly raised differs little, if any, in size, quality, thrift, and value from the same animal when raised by the cow.

While the question as to whether calves should be dropped in the fall or spring may be decided by special conditions, on the whole, fall calves have superior advantages. They come at such a time that work is not urgent and they can have the best attention of the farmer or dairyman. The disadvantages of winter feeding are more than offset by hot weather and annoyance from flies. The fall calf is weaned in the spring and can be put on grass without further attention, while the spring calf goes on dry feed when weaned. For the first three months it does not matter materially whether calves are eating hay or pasture, but the second six months they will do better on grass than any other ration. Ordinarily the cow



An Excellent Dairy Type.

which calves in the fall will produce a greater yield during the year as the summer grass stimulates secretion during the latter part of lactation.

The calf's quarters should not be allowed to accumulate a lot of damp, dirty materials as this is almost sure to result in sickness and bad results. The bedding should be abundant and changed often. In order that the pens or stalls be kept clean they should be in the choicest part of the barn where sunshine and light are abundant. In summer they should have access to a pasture where there is plenty of shade.

Where valuable calves are raised it is advisable to have a separate pen for each animal. Calves should be fed in a stanchion. The most common trouble in calf-raising is scours, or indigestion. This is brought on by over-feeding, feeding sour or old milk, cold milk, and dirty pails, troughs or stalls. Success depends largely upon the ability of the feeder to prevent scours. It is easier to prevent scours than it is to cure them. By watching the small points and keeping conditions right success will take the place of failure.



## IN AND ABOUT PHILLIPS

The Madrid Sunday School Association will give a pie supper and entertainment Friday evening, October 9, in Grange hall. Come everybody.

The next regular meeting of Hope Rebekah lodge will be held October 9, at 7.30 p. m. Business of importance will come before the meeting and a good attendance is desired. Afterward there will be a short entertainment and refreshments will be served in the dining room. Committee on entertainment are Miss Daisy Davenport, Mrs. Effie Graffam and Mrs. Sadie Davis. Committee on refreshments are Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Miss Lizzie Flagg and Miss Gladys Hewey.

The Misses Woodman of Massachusetts are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Julia Lambert.

Mrs. Gertrude Sampson of Spokane Washington visited her cousins, J. S. Lambert and Alice E. Toothaker recently.

Dr. A. L. Stanwood of Rumford left recently for Lexington, to get a highly bred trotter he recently purchased. Dr. Stanwood says that Rumford will be distinguished by possessing the fastest trotter in New England.

The Social Service Club will meet in the Parish House Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired as plans are to be made for the Harvest Sale.

Wallace M. Fellows of Farmington has purchased a new Ford car for use in his livery business.

Misses Elzie Oldham and Sue Brown of Farmington are passing the week in Boston with Miss Mabel Starbird.

Mrs. Chester Fuller, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. G. Haley for several weeks, returned to her home in Boston last Friday. Mr.

Fuller returned Wednesday after a two weeks' vacation here, which he greatly enjoyed driving about the country.

Mrs. Louisa Wheeler and daughter, Miss Cora were in Farmington for a couple of days last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Greenwood and Mrs. George Wheeler.

Mrs. Marshall Prescott of Farmington has charge of the house for Mrs. E. H. Shepard while she is on a trip to Boston.

James Mitchell, baggage master on the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes railroad is having a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Field and Mrs. J. W. Brackett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Haley at their camp at Sandy River Ponds over Sunday. Mr. Haley took a shot from the auto on the way in and dropped one bird. Hon. and Mrs. H. B. Austin went in Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Angier Jacobs and daughter Evelyn, Roxie Davenport, Mrs. Mary Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwood, Miss Emma Russell went to Rangeley by auto Sunday and were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and enjoyed a picnic dinner out of doors.

Misses Elma Byron and Edna True are in Portland this week, attending the Festival chorus.

H. H. Field went to Boston Wednesday morning by automobile and will return by train. He was accompanied by Henry Hamlin and R. H. Trecartin. They went via the White Mountains.

Mrs. Julia Hinkley and son Harry of Brooklyn, N. Y., will start for their home Friday of this week. Master Richard Field will accompany them to Boston where he will be

the guest of his uncle, Elias Field, esq., and wife and attend the World's series of ball games.

This year September has a record for heat and cold.

Mrs. E. B. Whorff went to Rangeley for a week Monday, where she is canvassing for a perfumery company, which she has had the agency for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Reed of Byron have returned to Phillips and will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. George Bean. Mr. Reed who is in very feeble health had the misfortune to fall and hurt his knee before leaving Byron and is now confined to his bed. Dr. E. C. Higgins removed a quantity of pus from the knee Monday. Henry True, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bean brought him to Phillips by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie George and daughter were in Farmington during the fair and had a good exhibit of his wares as usual. Charlie seems to be in a prosperous condition and he is always pleased to hear from his friends in Phillips.

At the stated meeting of Sherburne Chapter last week refreshments of cake and coffee were served, Mrs. W. B. Butler, Mrs. J. Blaine Morrison and Mrs. C. Nell Parker serving on the committee.

C. M. Hoyt took a few days off last week and put in a little hunting at Wm. True's camp at Dallas with M. W. Toothaker. They got some birds but did not land a deer this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haley of Rangeley are in camp at Sandy River Pond for a week, going last Sunday.

The Christmas Present club was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Brackett last Monday afternoon with all the members present. Refreshments were served. The meeting will be with Mrs. H. W. True next Tuesday afternoon.

George Bean has taken out a license to sell deer meat and hopes that he will be able to serve his customers very soon with some venison.

Earle Edwards has moved his family to the house at the upper village above the Willows hotel.

Miss Hilda Whitney has been filling the position of pianist at the Union church Sunday evenings very acceptably for several months past, but on account of her school work will be obliged to resign for the present.

Howard Whitney had the misfortune to sprain his wrist quite badly last week by falling from a horse while riding horseback.

Floyd E. Parker, Stratton's druggist, has been passing a few days with his family and relatives in town. He returned home Wednesday but Mrs. Parker and little son will remain awhile longer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Beede.

There was an egg famine in town this week. Tuesday morning not an egg could be obtained, even at 30 cents a dozen.

WE SOLICIT THE PATRONAGE OF THAT CLASS OF DEPOSITORS WHO CONSIDER ABSOLUTE SAFETY FIRST. OUR CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS GUARANTEE THAT SAFETY, AND OUR INTEREST RATE IS THE HIGHEST RATE CONSISTENT WITH SUCH SAFETY.

**Phillips National**

**Bank**

PHILLIPS, - MAINE

Wouldn't you like to own a Smart Stylish Watch?

Certainly you would. Then why not? If you think it's too expensive just

Come In And Price

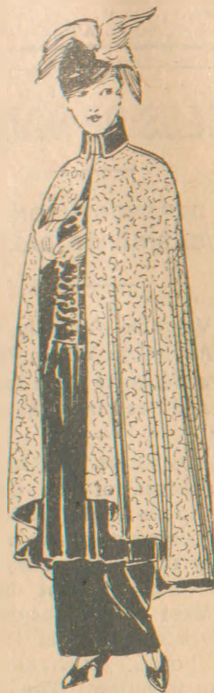
You will be agreeably surprised. You will find our watches to be just as good time pieces as they are trim and stylish of build. We will enjoy showing them to you.

**A. G. CRONKHITE,**

PHILLIPS, - MAINE

## Sedgeley & Co.

### The New Idea



7480—Ladies' Cape  
Sizes 32, 36, 40, 44  
inches bust measure.



7572—Girls' Dress  
Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12  
Years.

We have a large assortment of new coats for fall and winter.

Prices; \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$17.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Prices of Children's Coats; \$2.00 to \$6.00.

## Fall Hats

Ready-to-wear Hats; \$1.00 to 3.00

## Wales Goodyear Rubbers

For Children, Misses, Boys, Ladies and Men  
**BEST TO FIT - - BEST TO WEAR**  
**CARIBOU YARN AT \$1.00 PER POUND**

Butterick Patterns Carried in Stock

**C. M. HOYT,**

No. 2, Beal Block, Phillips, Me. Farmers' Tel.

## About Mackinaws

See our stock before you buy. We have the best line we have ever shown. The prices run from \$3.50 to \$9.00 for men and \$4.50 and \$5.00 for boys. These Mackinaws are all made from extra heavy cloth woven in very desirable patterns and are tailored to fit

For rough service, we especially recommend our absolutely all wool jacket in plain blue or scarlet at \$5.00 Heavy Vests, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Sweaters, . . . 50c. to \$7.00

**At The Clothing Store**

**D. F. HOYT,**

No. 5, Beal Block, Phillips, Me.

Agency for Universal Steam Laundry

Open Saturday Evenings.

*Take a tip from your wife!*

Bring her along, or your mother, or your sister. Let a woman's eye and good taste tell you that you are *really* well dressed in a suit of

**Styleplus \$17**  
**Clothes**

The same price the world over.

They have grace and gentility in their make-up. You can pay much more and fail to get the splendid appearance. Style and wear guaranteed. You *can* dress well at a moderate price. Style + all-wool fabrics + expert workmanship + long wear in both suits and overcoats.

**C. H. McKenzie Trading Co.,**  
PHILLIPS, MAINE

